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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast:
Cloudy
Periods
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 82-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

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66 PAGES

Photo Nestles City in Baker's Shadow



From Albert Head, 15-inch-telephoto lens view places Victoria against Coast Range in striking photo by Franke Morse.

McNamara Confident

U.S. Can Survive Surprise A-Raid, Destroy Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara claims United States nuclear striking power is so immense the country could absorb a surprise assault, then destroy Russia, and still have enough left over to counter a black-out threat from any third power.

This is a point which has long bothered many U.S. strategists, particularly in view of the possibility that Communist China will develop atomic weapons in the near future.

ON TWO FRONTS

McNamara, in a wide-ranging weekend interview also said: By the end of 1963 the U.S. will be able to meet non-nuclear war crises on two fronts simultaneously without resorting immediately to partial mobilization. That is something the country has not been able to do since the Second World War.

Southeast Asia is vital to the security of the Pacific and the Pacific is vital to the security of the U.S., but the application of military force alone will not automatically defeat the

Continued on Page 2



ROBERT McNAMARA
... points to future

'Progress or I Quit'

Rusk Sets Deadline

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk served notice yesterday he will return to Washington Friday night if there is no progress in his probing talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Berlin and nuclear testing.

American officials said Rusk had advised other delegations to the 17-nation disarmament conference informally he would present only another six days unless "unexpected developments" warranted a delay. Unexpected developments would include a breakthrough on Berlin or nuclear testing.

William Foster, director of the U.S. arms control and dis-

armament agency, is expected to return to Washington with Rusk. This would leave Arthur Dean, permanent negotiator in the nuclear test ban talks, as head of the U.S. delegation to the disarmament conference.

Some U.S. officials said they were convinced Russia does not want a test ban under any terms at present because the Soviet is ready to begin a new

Continued on Page 2

Free Seeds Follow Wide Hunt

Growing Glorious Delights from the free seeds offered today by Colonial garden editor M. V. Chasnovich should produce quick results for gardeners, unlike seeds of most perennials.

The Glorious can keep pace with the winter to growth, and it blooms the first year.

It's bound to be as popular with Victoria gardeners as previous Colonial free seed offers, probably more so. Seeds of the Glorious are expensive on the retail market, selling for \$400 a pound. Mr. Chasnovich spent months during the winter writing to seed experts in experimental stations throughout the world, trying to find a seed he was sure Colonial readers would like.

The seeds are ready for distribution now so that Colonial readers will be able to plant them early. Details of how the seeds may be obtained will be found in Mr. Chasnovich's daily garden column on Page 23 of today's Colonist.

Fire Sweeps Restaurant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty persons were evacuated Saturday night when fire swept through a Granville Street restaurant.

The fire broke out in the basement of Purdy's Cafe and spread to an adjoining shoe store.

Bomb Hoax Delays Two Planes

City Man Held After Phone Tip

By ED COSGROVE

A telephone tip that there was a bomb aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at Patricia Bay yesterday afternoon led to the arrest of a 53-year-old city man.

Two flights from Patricia Bay were delayed while a team of RCMP officers, aided by airline employees and department of transport officials searched the aircraft and the luggage of more than 60 passengers.

MISCHIEF CHARGE

The suspect was taken into custody by RCMP Corporal Reg Blackmore and booked in city jail on a public mischief charge under the Criminal Code.

He is scheduled to appear in city court Monday morning.

'STAY OFF'

The bomb scare started when a man telephoned the downtown office of Trans-Canada Air Lines at 4:35 p.m. and told the clerk he had been advised to "stay off" the 8:15 flight to Vancouver because it was carrying a bomb.

"The clerk asked if he had a reservation aboard the flight and he replied that he hadn't," said TCA manager Robert Kolb.

ABERCAFT HELD

Airline officials said they felt the call was the work of a crank, but RCMP were called and the DOT control tower at Patricia Bay was told to hold the plane.

The aircraft, a four-engine Viscount, was held at the ramp while 17 passengers disembarked and the luggage was searched.

REGULAR PROCEDURE

For good measure, officers also searched the TCA flight scheduled to leave for Seattle carrying 22 passengers.

TCA officials said a regular procedure set up to deal with such situations was followed by employees, including a telephone tracer on the call.

LEFT NAME

But the tipster provided little work for the tracers: he supplied the clerk who took the warning with his name and telephone number.

The Vancouver flight left for Vancouver at 6:30 — an hour and 15 minutes behind schedule. Flight 145, which arrived from Vancouver and was bound for Seattle, left at 5:30 p.m., 40 minutes behind schedule.

Inside ...

● **SPORTS**
Habs Win Title, Hawks' Hull Scores No. 47
—Page 10

● **New Zealanders Beat Crimson Tide**
—Page 10

● **ISLANDER**
Comie Colony Of the Skine

● **AND ALSO**
Kennedy 'Baby' One Too Many?
—Page 5

● **Havana Cigarlegging Lights Up Smokeasies**
—Page 6

● **Woodward Deal Nearly Ready?**
—Page 8

● **New Power Law Looms Over Rights**
—Page 12

	Page
Bridge	23
Building	17
Comics	23
Crossword	29
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	23
Names in News	2
Social	21, 22, 23
Sport	19, 21
Television	25
Theatre	6, 7
Travel	26

Columbia Session Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Finance Minister Fleming will meet here today for talks on issues delaying ratification of the Columbia River treaty.

The talks precede the opening Monday of talks between the federal government and representatives of all the provinces except Quebec on establishment of a national power grid.

Seven 'Sons' Charged

NELSON (CP) — Seven

sons of Freedom Day-brokers have been arrested and charged with possession of explosives in connection with the March 6 of a 200-foot power pylon north of here.

Due to appear in court are Bill Arishenkoff, Harry Remshoff, Tom Makaroff, Philip Arishenkoff, Andy Makaroff Jr., Jack Kalma-hoff and John Arishenkoff.

Injured City Woman In 11-Hour Ordeal

City police at press time today reported taking an 81-year-old city woman to hospital who had spent 11 hours trying to reach a telephone after a fall in her home.

Identified only as a Mrs. Campbell, the woman told a telephone operator she had fallen in her apartment, 1340 Pandora, at about 2 p.m. yesterday.

Not until just after 1 a.m. today was she able to reach her telephone and dial the operator. Her plight was relayed to city police who sped to her home.

When police arrived to help her, Mrs. Campbell refused to go to hospital, so they helped her back to her bed and left. Shortly after, however, the elderly woman decided she needed medical help and called again.

A second police car was sent to get her.

Hopes Fade For Plane

MANTLA (AP)—U.S. rescue forces kept up an expanded search Sunday for clues to a chartered airliner presumed down in the western Pacific with 107 persons, all but three Americans. Hopes for finding all of them alive were virtually gone.

Price Too High

Two Firms Turn Down CPR Timber Offers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spokesmen for two large B.C. timber concerns said they have decided to reject offers of the Canadian Pacific Railway to sell the railway's massive timber holdings on Vancouver Island.

A spokesman for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited said the price set by the CPR is "unrealistic."

A spokesman for British Columbia Forest Products Limited said his company had also decided not to avail itself of the offer because "the terms were not attractive."

HIGH TREAT

A huge tract, covering the eastern half of Vancouver Island, was granted to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, a CPR subsidiary, in 1957 when the railway agreed to build its line on the island.

The railway has given no reason for placing the holdings on sale.

Blast Levels Whole Block

SPOKANE (AP)—A thunderous explosion ripped through a northside business block here Saturday night, tearing apart a cafe, pizza parlor, supermarket and second-hand store. Twenty persons were injured, but police said no one was killed.

Major Quake Recorded

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—A major earthquake was recorded Saturday by the California Institute of Technology in an area 2,300 miles east or south-east of here.

U.S.-Soviet Projects

Kennedy Details Joint Space Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's joint efforts for travel to the Moon and planets. Kennedy proposed a wide range of joint space undertakings, from weather forecasting and global communication, and some very difficult—in a time. And he suggests future March 7 letter to Soviet Pres-

ident Khrushchev. In the message made public Saturday by the White House, Kennedy called for U.S.-Soviet co-operation in:

Launching weather satellites, with each country to shoot a cloud photographing satellite into an orbit perpendicular to the other so the two can provide weather data covering the whole world;

RADIO TRACKING

Each country operating radio tracking stations to help track the other's space shots;

Each country launching a scientific satellite in complementary orbits to map the earth's magnetic field in space;

Experimenting in intercontinental communications through satellites, a venture in which other countries are already co-operating with the United States;

SPACE MEDICINE

Pooling efforts and on exchange knowledge in space medicine, because of "our common interest in manned space flights and in insuring man's ability to survive in space and return safely."

The president suggested representatives of the two countries to the UN Outer Space Committee meeting starting in New York next Monday confer privately to work out details.

TV Satellite Test Due in Two Months

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canadian Broadcasting Corporation president J. Alphonse Gauthier says that the first test of direct trans-Atlantic television transmission by satellite will be made May 22.

He said that by the time of the 1964 Olympics the games probably could be carried live from Tokyo by means of satellite relays.

Gauthier, who heads the McGill University unit testing plans in 1962, said the satellite system the public-relations broadcast system considered ideal was a high altitude type.

"This system would require only three satellites for complete global coverage," he said.

"They would revolve around the earth in a circular orbit at a height of 22,300 miles," he said. "At that distance, the speed of the satellite would insure a transit time equal to the earth's rotation time, causing the satellite as seen from the earth to appear to stand still in a fixed geographical position."

Gauthier, addressing a McGill University awards banquet, expressed confidence the system will be satisfactory, even though technical problems remain unsolved.



Luggage Searched for 'Bomb'

Luggage of passengers aboard Trans-Canada Air Lines flights to both Seattle and Vancouver was searched by department of transport officials and RCMP following telephone tip

that bomb was aboard Vancouver plane yesterday. A 53-year-old man was arrested by RCMP and charged with public mischief in connection with the scare.—(Colonist photo.)

Coya Came Home But Cupid Didn't



JANET and TONY
... lovebirds fly

Coos Cut Short By Curtises

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, long the coolest of Hollywood lovebirds, have vacated the matrimonial cage.

Both said in a terse statement they hoped the separation would be temporary and that there are no plans for a divorce at present.

Curtis left the couple's \$200,000 Beverly Hills mansion.

"We just made the final decision last night," said Janet. "We had discussed it before. It had been coming on for a while. I think both of us have had too many outside pressures."

Janet, on the verge of becoming a three-time loser at marriage, said she and Curtis had tried desperately to keep their 10-year marriage intact for the sake of daughters Kelly, 5, and Jamie, 3.

"But there comes a time," said Janet, 33, "when a tension between parents is worse for children."

Curtis, 26, in true Hollywood gallantry, hid out in Palm Springs and let the wife do all the talking.

"There is no other man nor any other woman," said the curly actress.

But those close to the situation say that statement is true only in the feminine singular. One close friend of Janet's reports that Curtis did too much nocturnal research in Chicago on a new movie project called Playboy, based on the girlie magazine of the same name.

Curtis will portray the life of publisher Hugh Hefner.

Your Good Health

Correct Your Slouch For Osteoarthritis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has a mild form of osteoarthritis which affects the spine in the neck. It causes frequent and rather severe headaches. We would appreciate knowing of medication and other measures to treat it.—MRS. W.C.T.

People with osteoarthritis of the spine in the neck often slouch—and that's just asking for more trouble. Correction of posture is necessary.

Medication? Aspirin remains one of the best ever discovered for this. Occasionally stronger pain-relievers are needed. To relieve muscle spasm—heat, gentle massage—sometimes muscle-relaxing drugs.

In my experience neck traction has been quite effective. This can be done at home with suitable apparatus, and relief after a series of treatments often lasts for a considerable time.

Dear Dr. Molner: How long do eggs of pinworms remain dormant or alive?

Regardless of boiled bedding and clothes, plus sulphur or gentian violet enemas, we have recurring infections after a few months. Could such infections lurk in a diverticulum after the rest of the tract has been cleared?

Do dogs and cats carry the worms?—A.P.

The complete cycle, from swallowed eggs to hatched worms, takes two to three weeks.

Recurrent attacks raise suspicion of (a) incomplete treatment to start with, or (b) reinfection from other members of the household—adults as well as children. There are newer and more effective medications now than the ones you mentioned.

Yes, pinworms are known to lurk in the appendix; for example, so perhaps could infect a diverticulum.

Animals do not carry pinworms.

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn.

A former congresswoman whose marriage and politics didn't mix has filed suit for divorce from the man who led the "Coya Come Home" campaign.

Mrs. Coya Knutson, who "came home" only after losing her 1958 bid for a third term, filed the suit in district court here. The action charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Andrew Knutson said he will fight the suit although he has not seen his wife since 1960.

Names in News

when he campaigned publicly for her.

In that campaign, Mrs. Knutson won the Democratic nomination for Minnesota's 9th district seat. But she lost the election to Republican Odell Langen, just as she lost to him two years before when the trouble began.

The 1958 campaign featured the well-known "Coya Come Home" plea, which the incumbent Mrs. Knutson charged her husband had been duped into making by her GOP opponent.

DURBAN — South Africa's only white witch doctor died in hospital here from a bullet wound.

Alfred Harper, a magician known as the Great Alfredo, was found lying in his house with a head wound. A Negro woman was found shot dead in the same room. A revolver lay near the couple.

WASHINGTON — Astronaut Donald Slayton may still ride through space some day despite the "little defect" in his heart which disqualified him for America's second orbital flight, according to Dr. Hugh Dryden, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

COLDWATER, Ont. — Patrick O'Connor had good cause for dancing the Irish jig yesterday. He celebrated his 100th birthday as well as the day of his patron saint.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Hundreds of girls are writing romantic letters to a pilot who defected to Formosa with his Chinese Communist air force MIG. Pilot Li Chong-ue wonders whether the girls are interested in him personally or in the \$35,000 reward he was given.

UDAIPUR, India — In a white motor launch trimmed in red and turquoise, Jacqueline Kennedy sailed the blue waters of Lake Pichola with the handsome Maharaja of Udaipur.

RANGOON, Burma — Deposed Premier U Nu, fasting and under heavy guard, is in good health, his wife said. She was allowed to visit him for the first time since his government was overthrown in an army coup.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Sir Granville Adams, prime minister of the West Indies federation, may resign within the next few days, Finance Minister Robert Bradshaw said.

LEOPOLDVILLE — An unconfirmed announcement said President Moise Tshombe of Katanga province and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula will meet today for their long-awaited talks on ending Katanga's secession.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Matthew Wauchob, of Mission died when his car collided with another on the Barnet Highway east of here. Brian Wood of Port Moody, in the second car, suffered chest injuries.

REGINA — Saskatchewan's minister of co-operation and co-operative development, L. F. McIntosh died at the age of 64.

Five Books Needed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In order to tell the full story, Sam Spiegel had to purchase rights to five books in order to produce "Lawrence of Arabia."



COYA KNUTSON
... divorce suit

Rusk May Return

Continued from Page 1

series of atmospheric nuclear tests of its own once the United States resumes its testing next month.

DIM SPARK Rusk's decision to return home followed reports Gromyko was stalling off another man-to-man meeting with Rusk until he receives new instructions from Moscow.

American officials said Gromyko indicated he wanted to continue the Soviet-American discussions but has been unable to agree to a definite date. This reported desire to talk was just enough to keep

alive a dim spark of hope that there might be progress.

The officials also said premier Khrushchev's tough election speech in Moscow overshadowed no easing of the tension. In that speech he boasted of a new global rocket that could attack the United States from any direction and warned that the division of Berlin was permanent.

Gromyko and Rusk will meet Tuesday night at a dinner but the expectation is that a two-power meeting or possibly a big three session with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will have been arranged before then.

Destroy All A-Arms Indian Envoy Urges

GENEVA (UPI) — India's Krishna Menon has proposed to the United States that disarmament begin with the

speedy destruction of all nuclear weapons, it was learned yesterday.

'Survival Certain'

Continued from Page 1

Communists unless there is internal economic and social reform.

McNamara believes the Russians would not be too concerned with how many Americans they could kill in a nuclear attack, but how many Russians the Americans could kill in a counter-strike. This counter-strike force, he believes, is the true deterrent.

NO EVIDENCE

Asked about reports that the Russians have made considerable progress in developing an anti-missile missile, McNamara said the recent Soviet high-altitude nuclear tests undoubtedly "were tests associated with the techniques of an anti-missile missile, but there is no evidence that they have succeeded in producing a satisfactory or effective system. I doubt if they are as far advanced as our Nike-Zeus."

STRENGTH LEFT?

A question which has long troubled U.S. military men is what would happen if the U.S. and Russia dumped all their nuclear weapons on each other, thus leaving a third power, such as Communist China, unarmed.

Could the U.S. absorb a nuclear strike, deliver a counter-blow and still have enough strength left to counter third-power blackmail?

"Yes," said McNamara.

BIG INCREASE McNamara said there has been an effective 45-per-cent increase in strength of U.S. conventional forces.

All told the conventional war strength of the United States now adds up to about 21, possibly 22 combat-ready divisions.

"To Hear Again Is To Live Again" B.S.H.T.Y.E. The above has been our slogan ever since we started business in 1938 and, because hearing-aids make so much difference in people's daily lives, we have never had reason to change it.

Come to the office and hear or have Mr. Tye call at your home to give a free demonstration.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

VICTORIA HEARING AID B.S.H.T.Y.E. Founded 1938 309 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

Fatigue Delays Pact

EVIAN, France (Reuters) — French and Algerian negotiators Saturday night adjourned an overtime session until today when they were expected to conclude their talks on the Algerian peace agreement.

The meeting Saturday was delayed—bad weather on Lake Geneva forced the Algerians to drive around the lake from Switzerland instead of crossing by boat or helicopter.

It was believed fatigue forced the extra session.

A television announcement by President de Gaulle was re-

ported to have been tentatively scheduled for Saturday night but later arrangements called for him to make a speech to the nation today.

De Gaulle authorized publication of the cease-fire agreement as soon as it was signed.

The Moslem rebellion in Algeria broke out Nov. 1, 1954. Since then de Gaulle has brought the French public and a large part of the people in Algeria to accept the inevitability of an independent Algeria instead of a French regime.

De Gaulle has made it clear

the referendum planned for Algeria is bound to vote overwhelmingly for an Algerian Algeria.

Once the cease-fire has been officially proclaimed the immediate task will be to set up a temporary executive or provisional government, together with a French high commissioner.

Between them they will govern Algeria until the self-determination vote in about four months time.

Gen. Pierre Billotte, 56, is tipped to be French high commissioner.

Success or failure of the cease-fire may depend on the

ability of the provisional executive and its forces to foil the efforts of the European Secret Army Organization to keep Algeria French.

Coming to Town!
NEW CALL OFFICE
DRIVE-IN
Opp Brick Yard
on Douglas St.
Rear Parking
Fast Service

Page THE CLEANER

Now Swiss Seek A-Arms

BIEL (AP)—A Swiss military group came out strongly yesterday in support of atomic disarmament for neutral Switzerland, site of the world disarmament conference.

A statement issued by the 21,000-member Association of Non-Commissioned Officers appealed to Swiss voters to reject a ban-the-bomb constitutional amendment due to be placed before a nationwide referendum April 1.

Pensioners to Meet

Canadian Pensioners Association will hold a meeting in the Flamingo Room at Crystal Garden at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dag Hammarskjold Mourning Stamps

New York (EN) March 17—According to a report from the Netherlands Mission to the United Nations, a set of two stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjold will be issued by Surinam. The stamps will picture the late Secretary-General from a portrait supplied by the U.N. Both stamps will be bordered in black with the U.N. Emblem on a blue background. The stamps are to be distributed by the Elmont Stamp Co.

Collectors may obtain a set by sending 50c to ELMONT STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., ELMONT, N.Y. (limit 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmont's approval service.

Adv.

BALANCE URGED

The Western powers insist disarmament be balanced between nuclear and conventional weapons and forces so that both are reduced simultaneously with neither side able to gain a military advantage.

BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 25 years women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste impurities and bacteria often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old, heavy and suffer from rheumatic pains, such as backache, aches around joints, stiffness or neuritis. For these troubles, thousands are finding relief just here with the urinary reliever and pain reliever action of CYTOL. These kidneys act well, pain goes and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger. Get CYTOL from your druggist today and see how refreshed you feel.

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your jewelry purchase

here, confident that our

expert evaluation and friendly,

frank advice will assure you

a lifetime of pride in your purchase.

Diamond Rings, \$50**

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With the Purchase of a New

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PRO-LINE

Fully Automatic

Oil Fire Furnace

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY ON CONTRACTS

APPROVED BEFORE SAT., MARCH 31st

Act now to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity...

a phone call will bring an expert to your home, ready to give

you a free estimate on your heating needs. Skilled workmen

will carry out one-day installation and you have the lasting

durability of all galvanized duct work.

Invest in the comfort and efficiency found in the Beach furnace, the

best word in automatic oil heat. Remember... this offer is good

on replacement furnaces only.

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.

Phone for a Free Estimate

2333 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 4-8381

The Weather

MARCH 18, 1962

A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming occasionally westerly 30 in the afternoon. Monday outlook, sunny.

Saturday's SUNDAY, 10 hours; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 52 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 53 Low 38

Sunrise 6:22 Sunset 6:24

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—A few cloudy periods

in the morning, mainly sunny

in the afternoon. Little change

in temperature. Winds light

becoming westerly 15 in the

afternoon. Forecast high and

low at Nanaimo, 60 and 35.

Saturday's high and low, 56

and 31; precipitation, nil. Monday

outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Variable cloudiness.

Continued mild. Winds light.

Forecast high and low at

Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

Monday outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

Halifax 37 42 0

Montreal 37 42 0

Ottawa 37 42 0

Quebec 37 42 0

Port Arthur 37 42 0

Winnipeg 37 42 0

Regina 37 42 0

Saskatoon 37 42 0

Prince Albert 37 42 0

Swift Current 37 42 0

Edmonton 37 42 0

Calgary 37 42 0

Vancouver 52 39 0

Seattle 52 39 0

Portland 52 39 0

San Francisco 52 39 0

Victoria 52 39 0

Nanaimo 50 40 0

Port Moody 50 40 0

Richmond 50 40 0

Langford 50 40 0

Colwood 50 40 0

Esquimalt 50 40 0

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'Aid Unwarranted'

China Grain Hint Worries Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has stirred congressional jitters by what some members see as an intimation he is considering approval of United States grain shipments to Communist China and North Korea.

From what senators say privately, it is apparent that if an export licence were granted for any such shipment it would be almost certain to come under attack in Congress as unwarranted aid to hostile countries.

INITIAL STEP?

The question probably would be asked whether this action was a preliminary step toward recognition of China. The reaction of such U.S. allies as Nationalist China and South Korea, obviously would be violent.

The only hard facts which have been made public about the matter are that the International Trading Corporation of Seattle has filed with the U.S. commerce department applications for permission to export about \$400,000,000 in grain to Communist China and North Korea over the next three years and that the department has the applications under consideration.

It is not known whether the Seattle company's applications are based on firm orders.

'NO REQUEST'

"Kennedy said at last Wednesday's press conference he had heard of no request from Communist China for wheat. The U.S. companies had requested licences to export wheat to China.

There was no explanation of his mention of two companies while other sources named only one.

Some of the president's associates are known to feel that shipment of vast amounts of wheat and barley to the two countries would illustrate dramatically to the world an outstanding example of the failure of the Communist system to provide sufficient food for its people.

Monster Mistake

HOBERT (UPI) — Tasmania's "sea monster" probably was nothing more than a huge lump of whale blubber.

John Gorton the minister in charge of the research party, said "scientists concluded the fur on its top section was due to the hardening of the blubber by the wind and water... their report confirms what I always believed—there are no monsters in Tasmania."

Missile Probe Set

'U.S. Bilked of Millions'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee has called at least 12 major missile contractors and subcontractors to testify about complaints that the government is being bilked of millions of defence dollars.

U.S. Told To Quit Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet foreign ministry called yesterday for the immediate withdrawal of United States military personnel from South Viet Nam. It charged American troops were participating directly in the Vietnamese fighting.

In a statement to the participants of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, Russia said the U.S. should discontinue shipment of arms and military material to South Viet Nam. It also called for abolition of the U.S. military command in that country.

In a covering note to Britain, the Soviet government suggested that Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen of the 1954 conference, send a joint message to the U.S. urging "to stop at once interfering in the internal affairs of South Viet Nam and violating the Geneva agreement."

Train Collides With House

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A passenger train rounded a curve near here and soared into a house, just as house-movers crossed the track.

Juan Gutierrez was fined \$22.50 for unlawfully permitting an over-width load to be moved on a public roadway.

Chinese Reds Crush 'Bloody Uprising'

TAIPEI (Reuters)—The official Chinese Nationalist central news agency said yesterday "a bloody uprising" involving between 7,000 and 8,000 "freedom fighters" was suppressed in southern China early this month.

The agency said hundreds were "savagely" killed or arrested by Chinese Communist troops. The revolt spread to more than 100 counties and villages, the report said.

UN Galilee Cease-Fire Halts Big Border Battle

TEL AVIV (AP) — A UN cease-fire early Saturday halted the hottest frontier

battle in two years between Syria and Israel. Both sides had thrown in artillery and warplanes along the Sea of Galilee and both claimed victory.

Two Israeli planes dropped bombs on northern Jordan during the battle, a Jordanian military spokesman said in Amman.

'COMMON ENEMY'

Jordan therefore offered military support to Syria against Israel—"the common enemy."

Syria accused Israel of treachery and aggression. Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister, declared: "We had no alternative but to take action against the Syrian military positions from which firing was directed at Israeli fishermen and police boats."

Israel said units of its army stormed a Syrian stronghold on the east coast of the Sea of Galilee, blew up its fortifications and killed 30 Syrians at a cost of five Israelis dead and 10 wounded.

Syria said the Israelis were

repulsed with the loss of four tanks and numerous casualties and that artillery set ablaze the base from which the attack was launched. Syrian casualties were given as one dead, five wounded. Israel denied any tanks were involved.

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TAG DAY JUNE 2

Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual Tag Day on SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

Information from telephone EV 4-9787 or EV 4-9887.

Taggers Welcome

Spring Plowing

The Union Pacific Railroad is tackling its annual spring plowing job, but unlike farmers it plows snow. Throwing 15,000 tons of snow an hour, this powerful diesel rotary plow opened the summer route from Ashton, Idaho, to West Yellowstone, Mont., in less than 15 hours.—(AP Photofax).

Yiddish Sons of Erin Erred

Cudgels Stolen, Founder in Disgrace

By BERT OKULEY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin, about 500 strong,

sipped green matzoh ball soup and carved up balled flanken a la Tel Aviv Friday night to the plaintive strains of Danny Boy.

Then someone slipped into the Moskowitz and Lupowitz restaurant and pilfered three shillelaghs on loan for the occasion to Max Anzelowitz.

UNLIKELY NAME

Anzelowitz is honorary president and founder of the society with the unlikely name, whose membership is limited to persons of the Jewish faith born in Ireland.

It was Sing Along With Max night at Anzelowitz led the gathering in a dissonant rendition of Erin Go Bragh, Shamloin, composed for the occasion by Gerald Dietz.

Anzelowitz intended to use one of the shillelaghs as a baton and had just tuned up for a chorus of "Gary Owen" when the cudgels turned up missing. It was hoped the miscreant would return the shillelaghs, one of which was 90 years old, when the cold light of dawn lessened his St. Patrick's Day fervor.

INTO DAWN

The party continued into the pre-dawn hours despite the search for the thief.

Music for the affair was provided by the Israel Fiedelholz and the Moskowitz and Lupowitz Continental Trio.

The theft of the shillelaghs marked the second sombre note in an otherwise festive occasion. Earlier it was dis-

covered that Anzelowitz was, in fact, not a native of Ireland and he was demoted to "honorary" president of the society.

QUITE A MENU

Bicarbonate of soda might be the order of the day, judging from a menu guaranteed to make a non-native of Ireland (or Israel) turn green:

Green matzoh ball soup; Galway salmon, corn beef and cabbage a la McNamara; boiled flanken (beef) a la Tel Aviv; Irish soda bread; chahoh (Jewish bread); Irish coffee; strudel; Irish candies and kasha.

The Lloysoe was founded last January. The only other similar organization, according to Anzelowitz, was the

"Irish Jews of America," which folded about 25 years ago.

Meanwhile, police were on the lookout for a celebrant in the St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Avenue carrying three four-foot shillelaghs belonging to the Yiddish Sons of Erin.

BOWEL GAS HURTS SIDE & STOMACH

Roasted Collus (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side. Gas, heartburn, bloating, nervousness, bad breath, diarrhea, burning of stomach, loss of sleep and loss of appetite are some of the signs. Take KOLADE POWDERS which work three ways to relax tense intestine muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. Works fast to help nature. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDERS. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Adv.

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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1962

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

Encouraging Attitude

PREMIER BENNETT in conference with mayors and reeves of Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver appears to have improved to some extent his offer of provincial compensation if the municipalities will take over the money-losing bus systems.

The premier has said the bus systems of the B.C. Electric will be available for \$1 if the municipalities elect to take them, whereas formerly he merely referred to the proposed price as nominal. He has promised to introduce legislation guaranteeing a fixed subsidy until existing franchises expire and committing the province to continue it after that for an "undetermined" number of years, while in his previous statement the continuance of subsidization beyond the expiry of the franchises was conditional on his own continuance as finance minister.

The appearance of improvement in the terms of course may be illusory: there is no firm indication how large the fixed subsidies would be, nor guarantee that they would match the bus system deficits each year.

But Mr. Bennett's approach can be taken as showing that he is keen to be rid of urban transportation losses as part of the B.C. Electric picture, and ready to bargain, as well he might be in this politically touchy situation. His overture was conciliatory.

The meeting was called, he told the mayors and reeves, because the press had erroneously said he had demanded (rather than requested) that the municipalities take over the buses. He seemingly would have them forget his earlier words: "If they want to set up a metropolitan transportation system we will help. I don't want to cram anything down their throats. I would hope we don't have to force them."

Premier Bennett now appears anxious to please. The atmosphere therefore can be regarded as increasingly favorable to negotiation by the municipalities of a fair deal, one which they can demonstrate themselves to be fully justified in asking.

One such deal, the right to distribute power in the profitable markets of Victoria and Vancouver to make up for bus losses, in the pattern established by the B.C. Electric, has been denied them by the premier, according to Mayor Alsbury of Vancouver.

But equivalent compensation will be due to the residents of the two metropolitan areas in one form or another when and if the buses become a local responsibility. It is up to municipal leaders to press unrelentingly for no more and no less, and it is the duty of local members of the Legislative Assembly to give them full support. In the premier's new attitude there appears to be some promise of success.

It Ain't Necessarily So

PREMIER BENNETT keeps threatening to call an election if he is balked in his Columbia River power aims. It is not too easy to see why.

No doubt a return to office would be claimed by him as a fresh mandate backing his arguments with the federal government, but this would not necessarily be the case. As a Liberal MLA has conceded the Sacred regime would probably be given another term no matter the issue presented.

B.C. voters would be choosing between the Bennett government, and primarily on its record, and an alternative in the shape of the CCF-NDP, the Liberal or the Conservative parties. Its record of progressive and effective governance is good, and none of the opposition groups seems at all likely to defeat it.

B.C. is not socialist-minded in majority degree, and the Liberal and Conservative parties are weak and lacking in lustre.

Nor would a provincial election success necessarily influence Ottawa unduly. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has an election of his own coming up, and the whole country to appraise in this connection. The Columbia project looms large here but will be of indifference to most other parts of Canada. And B.C. could be lost to federal Conservatives while they still won the election. Such a result indeed could harden Ottawa to the James Bay claims.

Government leaders don't usually rush needlessly into elections; one suspects Mr. Bennett is not averse only because he feels he can win regardless of the Columbia or anything else.

Top Men Wanted

A PROMISING start towards the establishment of a school of fine arts in conjunction with the University of Victoria was taken this week when representatives of art and music discussed the possibilities with university authorities.

Unanimous decision was reached that Victoria should have a fine arts department, perhaps first in the form of a summer school but later as a built-in part of the regular university program. Lack of funds for the purpose was given as a reason why the university has not done more already in this line.

The main initial expenses of a summer school would be in the procurement of instructors of wide repute in their particular fields.

It was suggested that persons of such eminence as Sir Ernest MacMillan in music or Tyrone Guthrie in drama would immediately set the school on a plane that could ensure success.

As the position now stands it has been left to the various cultural groups in the city to see what they can do about interesting some top names in their particular realms in coming to Victoria in 1963 to conduct a course or courses.

If they are able to do this and guarantee the necessary fees, then the groups will be performing a very useful public service, for there can be little doubt that anything which expands the prestige of the University of Victoria will also react favorably on the city as well.

The Art Gallery and the Symphony Society have both promised to pursue the matter further and to meet other groups in the city who are interested in the fine arts.

Dr. Harry Hickman, university principal, sees no reason why Victoria should not have a fine arts summer school in operation by next year.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
BY TOM TAYLOR

ALL the nice girls don't necessarily follow the advice of the song and love a sailor, although lots of them do, but Victoria as a community has cause to love the navy.

It boosts the local economy and to the handsome tune of some \$38,000,000 a year. There is a payroll alone of two-and-a-half million dollars a month, for instance.

This town's prosperity would somersault backwards if by some alchemy the RCN suddenly disappeared.

In addition of course naval personnel and their families are a substantial asset to the myriad forms of local activity, for these represent no less than 17 per cent of the population of this area.

It's a good thing indeed for Victoria that "The Navy's Here."

I WAS reading about that maestro of the violin, Teodoro Menzies, and the time when as a child genius he lay on his bed in a hotel room, biting his fingers and kicking up his heels in protest.

He didn't want to give an interview despite his papa's pleas, for which I don't blame him.

But when asked recently "was it horrible being a child genius?" the maestro replied gently: "Not in the least. You see, I thought I was perfectly normal."

There's the nub of genius, I suppose. The owner of this God-given gift doesn't think himself different from others. He takes his talents, skills, artistry, whatever they are, as natural.

Some who aren't geniuses but who like to think they are go into grown-up tantrums these days, but usually to induce interviews, not avoid them.

This is affection, not genius.

It is entirely appropriate that the first building to be built on the new Gordon Head campus, when it is built, should be named after Judge J. B. Clearhue.

An "old boy" himself he has as chairman of the council been a vital and moving influence towards the elevation of Victoria College to university status. I hope the first building is one that does him suitable honor.

Somewhat anomalously however they haven't yet got around to giving our college-cum-university a name of itself in keeping with its new dignity.

A bit slow, surely.

VETERANS of the Boer War of 1899-1902 have been invited by the federal government to a reunion in Ottawa at the end of May; paying their own way there.

Old soldiers never die, they just fade away, but I wonder how many of these ancient warriors are left. Canada sent 7,386 officers and men to South Africa and they fought well. Four of them won Victoria Crosses.

But that was 60 years ago, which means there must be few if any still extant who aren't fourscore years or more. Assuming that one per cent of Boer War veterans became octogenarians, a fair guess, less than 100 are available to go to the Ottawa party.

So why don't the federal folk underwrite the trip? If they are bent on doing honor to these old troopers they should do it right and proper.

I HEARD a speaker on the eve of St. Patrick's Day refer to the "luck of the Irish," and mulling it over what is this luck?

I wouldn't think the history of the Emerald Isle was what you'd call particularly lucky. Rather the reverse.

Of course there's the felicity of being born an Irishman and that's not to be sneezed at. If you doubt this ask any son of Erin.

Maybe the saying derives from the legend that long ago an iron sword was buried in the heart of Ireland to bring good luck and charm the land. Or from the story that a little bit of heaven fell from out the sky one day and nestled on the Irish Sea.

Whatever the reason I'm curious. What specifically is the "luck of the Irish?"



Wreckage on a Bench.

Relics of Romance

Jack Fry Photograph

Japan's 10-Year Plan

Amazing Rate of Progress

By BERNARD HARRISON from Tokyo

SOME countries are planning trips to the moon, and with good chance of success. Japan, Canada's third biggest customer, is engaged on a comparable expedition. It has vowed to double its national income within 10 years.

Five years ago, its cars looked obvious, slightly funny, copies of European models. Today, the streets are studied with Japanese-made automobiles, smart and comfortable in their own right.

For the nearly two dollars that each of Japan's 94 million population spends with us in a year, unfortunately very little can be seen. Wheat, rice, seeds, asbestos and aluminum are not public relations agents in the same class as transistors, T-shirts and cameras.

Robert Kennedy, on his recent visit to Japan, said something Canada could well echo. "It is not well understood... that Japan is importing far more from our country than she is exporting to us."

Nearly 5,000 Canadians visit Japan a year. Those using Japanese Travel Bureau quick-line get an idea of Japanese efficiency. Its international airport has a top reputation for comfort and service. Perhaps it is the tea ceremony tradition that has given its hostesses a flying start in the matter of hospitality. Trains, too, are bright, clean, punctual and comfortable.

Western clothes suit the Japanese male well. And, who could improve on the kimono as an adornment for his mate? With the ornamentation of the broad "obi" sash, even jewelry seems superfluous. Textiles have long been one of Japan's best foreign exchange earners. Since the war it has won a high reputation for wool, as well as for its traditional silk and cotton fabrics.

Soon, recently arrived David Jewell will have set up the

first Canadian bank office in Japan. Tokyo, 10 million-soul capital of our third biggest customer, deserves a downtown Canadian information and cultural centre. Where is the Herbert Marler of the 60s, with the foresight and generosity, to provide it? (Sir Herbert Marler built the present magnificent embassy when he was our minister in Tokyo in the 30s.)

Japan is racing ahead on all commercial and industrial fronts. But there is only one way to be competitive. Go there and see for yourself. Consult the embassy, especially if it is your first business visit. They have much commercial experience, intelligence—both kinds—and the right contacts. Three hundred and seventy-five Canadian business visitors received assistance last year.

Canada has been prominent in support of the resurgence of Japan's foreign trade. We backed its admission to the GATT and granted it "most favored nation" tariffs. No nation could be happier than the Japanese to have us share their success as they travel toward their great double-income objective. There must be further business opportunities for the adventurous in this dynamic country, where both statistics and your own eyes confirm the amazing rate of progress.

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(Telegraph News Service)

Time Capsule

Some Hope!

By G. E. MONTMORIS

THE provincial government 25 years ago turned down a request from Royal Jubilee Hospital for \$300,000 with which to build a new wing. The money wasn't there, government representatives said.

A pageant in commemoration of the landing of Governor Blanshard on March 11, 1850, was held at "Rosemead," the home of Dr. T. A. Rickard (president of B.C. Historical Society) and Mrs. Rickard.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber were among those present.

A special committee of Canada's House of Commons recommended that hanging continue as the method of executing murderers.

W. H. Hayward was the unanimous choice of the Conservative party as candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle in a provincial election, 50 years ago.

Angus Smith resigned as Victoria city engineer and surveyor.

"Motor buses so familiar to those who have visited London, England, will be placed upon the streets of Toronto in the early part of May."

"Fifty in all will be placed upon the streets of Toronto in the early part of May. It is thereby hoped to relieve the traffic congestion of Toronto."

Some hope! (Note the wrong spelling of buses. With another "s" it means kisses.)

Films railway construction came under editorial attack in The Colonist, 75 years ago.

"Monday's terrible accident on the Dohdan branch of the Boston and Providence Railway, by which three persons were killed outright and 114 injured, following so closely upon the disaster of the Central Vermont, compels us to ask how are such calamities caused...?"

"The wires tell us 'a break in the bridge.' It is also stated that the bridge where the accident occurred is a comparatively new one."

"Professor Swaine, who made an examination... thinks there were serious defects... in the material (and) the manner of construction."

"A strong verdict saddling the blame... where it belongs is greatly to be desired and would probably have more effect than all other factors combined to compel railway managers to assure passengers a moderate degree of safety."

Too Big To Act

From The Toronto Daily Star

IF the Canadian Conference on Education in Montreal proved anything, it proved that a massive assembly is no way to solve the problems of Canadian education.

Our public education needs a national focus and some national cohesion because it is provincially segmented. But the Montreal conference was too big to act, too multi-voiced to determine issues, too diffuse in representation to represent anything.

Like the previous conference in 1956, it did serve a national purpose by calling attention to the importance of public education, by acquainting people with what is being done in other provinces, and by identifying problems and needs. In these areas the conference was a success. But now the problems are known and everybody is agreed that public education is of vital importance and needs to be improved. What is needed now are answers and action. A dialogue among 2,000 delegates can provide neither.

The main attack on the problems must be, as always, local and provincial, partly because under the Canadian constitution, public education is a provincial matter. But it is becoming increasingly of national concern...

In order to promote the effectiveness of Canadian education, a national "Office of Education" such as Kurt R. Swinton, chairman of the CCE, proposed in his closing address, may be necessary.

3-13 "REUTERS"

"Talk about the high cost of living! It takes 50 beer-ball cards to get one astro-naut!"

3-13 "REUTERS"

3-13 "REUTERS"

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Cigarlegging from Havana Returns Smokeasies

The problem of getting good Cuban cigars is starting to become serious. President Kennedy put an embargo on them without consulting any cigar smokers, because he knew what the response of a cigar smoker would be in regard to Castro.

"Anyone who makes a good Havana cigar can't be all bad."

But a cigar smoker is a desperate man when he can't get the cigar he wants and will go to any measures to satisfy his taste buds. Plans are already under way to get cigars by hook or by crook.

We went into a cigar store the

other day and asked for a Havana. The man said he didn't have any, but if we would wait on the street corner a few minutes he might arrange for us to get a box.

In about 10 minutes a black Cadillac pulled up and the driver whistled a few bars of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." We hopped into the car and while one person blindfolded us the other drove in the direction of Long Island.

When we got about 75 miles out we stopped at a little cove and the blindfold was taken off. One of the

men pulled a small searchlight out and started flashing signals.

In a moment a fast speedboat roared into the dock, picked us up and raced back into the darkness.

The speedboat took us exactly 12 miles out and stopped at a big green freighter.

Several men trained their machine guns on us and we were led to a cabin.

There we came face to face with the notorious cigar bootlegger, "Dutch" Master.

"Dutch" was in an expansive mood. He told us he hadn't worked

since 1933 prohibition was repealed. "This Kennedy Act is a noble experiment," he said. "Bootlegging had become a depressed industry, but now we'll have full employment."

"How do you plan to smuggle your cigars into the United States?" we asked.

He ripped open a case which was jettisoned "Scotch Whiskey." Inside was nothing but Cuban cigars. "The Federals will never get wise," he said. "Won't the Kennedy administration let any cigars into the country legally?" we asked him.

"Yes," he said. "But only for medicinal purposes and you've got to have a doctor's prescription."

We bought a couple of boxes and then told Dutch we thought it was a long trip to make every time.

"Don't worry," he said. "We're starting a series of speakasies for cigar smokers. Here, take this card. The password is 'Churchill sent me.'"

We were blindfolded again and then driven into town. A few days later we decided to visit the address Dutch had given us. It was a brown-

stone house and all the window shades were drawn.

We rang the bell and said the password. The door opened and we were hustled inside.

When our eyes got adjusted to the light we discovered we were in a large room filled with big club chairs and men drawing on long Havana cigars while they were reading their Fortune magazines.

"What are these men doing here?" we asked an attendant who was carrying a murderous cigar clipper.

His eyes were glazed and happy as he replied, "Making whoopee."

Entertainment Parade

Opera Star Rise Stevens Provides Opening 'Bang'

By BEST BINNY

This entertainment week opens with a big bang and then disappears. Metropolitan Opera star Rise Stevens provides the opening bang when she appears in recital at the Royal Theatre tomorrow evening.

Her program is vividly varied. Operatically she offers both Seguidilla and Habenera from Bizet's Carmen and Mon Coeur d'Ouvre a Ta Voix from Samson and Delilah.

A group of German songs come from the compositions of Brahms, Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss and an English group from Vaughan Williams, Granville Bantock and J. L. Hatton.

There are five ballads including Bernstein's Rabbit at Top Speed.

Her accompanist is James Shomate who will also be heard in solo performances from Poulenc and Debussy.

Another performance of Musical Moments by the Lake Cowichan Choral Society takes place at the Lake Theatre at 2 p.m. today.

The charity concert in aid of Duncan accident victim Ricky Dumont goes on at the George Bonner High School auditorium at Cobble Hill at 8 p.m. Saturday.

An excellent program is offered by the HMCS Naden band at the Royal Theatre March 26, at 8:30 p.m.

Among items by the band are the Montmartre March, also scheduled.

Sound of Music, Brahms' Academic Festival, Serenade, The Seafarer and Marching Along.

Soprano Anne Harris will be heard with I Feel Pretty and Tonight and in a medley from My Fair Lady with baritone John Dunbar.

Mr. Dunbar also contributes This Nearly Was Mine and If I Could Ever Leave You.

The RCN School of Music Choir under Captain J. Gayfer will also be on hand. A post horn quartette of PO Hastings, Bruner, Derry and Sangret is also scheduled.

Outstanding A Cappella Choir

On outstanding choir sings in A Cappella March 27 when the A Cappella Choir from the University of the Pacific (Stockton, California) makes two appearances.

The first is at 12:30 p.m. at Victoria University, the second at S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m.

The choir is directed by Russell Bodley. Their performances are marked by group precision, tonal blend, range and color.

Sailor, Beware is the play chosen by the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society for production May 9 to 12—replacing Pygmalion.

Director is Richard Lill. The cast includes Joy Richards, Doris Exton, Jo Pepper, Nancy Jane Maynard, Vanessa Lax, Archie Anderson, Stanley Howies, Tony Maynard, John Richards.

Some statistics from the Greater Victoria Music Festival cast some light on the form of the things to come, April 2 to 13.

There will be 178 solo singers as against 197 in 1961.

There are more pianists in the Bach and sonata classes than last year but fewer in the concerto and performers' classes.

Twice as many violinists are entered with string ensembles

and school orchestras also on the increase. Accordion entries have risen from 15 in their first year (1957) to 69.

Brass and woodwind players are up over 400 per cent from 18 to 69, while band, school choir, dancers and speech entries remain about the same.

There is a big drop in the vocal sight reading and quick study classes.

The total number of entries stands at 1,213.

The awards at the B.C. Regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes following the final performance March 29 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Gypsy Baron Needs Singers

The production of The Gypsy Baron by the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, scheduled for May 21 to 23, has been cast.

Included in the cast are Jeannette Baechus, Janet Senior, Margaret Duff, Peggy Dyson, Terry French, Mary Lou Galbreath, Norman Tyrrell, Frank Minna, Michael

Ross, Ellis Todd, Frank Slater, Bob Parker and John Gault.

However, there is a shortage of male singers in the chorus: interested singers are invited to come to the YMCA any Monday or Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Dancers of Ball stage a single engagement at the Royal Theatre April 11.

The company numbers 50.

Among the items to be offered are the oldest of all Balinese court dances, the Monkey Dance, the Trance Dance, the Temple Dance and the Dance of the Bumble Bee.

The first 10 major entertainment attractions at Century 21 in Seattle:

April 21: Opening Night Gala, Opera House, Seattle Symphony with conductors Milton Katims and guest Igor

Stravinsky; soloist, Van Cliburn. Prices \$5 to \$60.

April 21 to 28: Playhouse, the Cayton National Dancers. \$2.75 to \$3.75.

April 30 to May 5: Opera House, Dunninger the Mentalist. 1.50 to \$3.

April 30 to May 13: Playhouse, the Royal Dramatic Theatre of Sweden, \$3 to \$4.75.

May 5 only: Opera House, the Littlest Circus. \$1 and children 50 cents.

May 7 to May 12: Arena, Count Basie and his Orchestra. \$2.

May 7 to May 12: Opera House, San Francisco Ballet. \$1.75 to \$4.

May 22 only: Opera House, Theodore Bikel. \$1.75 to \$4.

May 29 to June 3: Opera House, the Old Vic Company of England. \$2.75 to \$5.50.

June 10 only: Opera House, Josh White. \$1.75 to \$4.

Fair Tickets Selling Fast

Victorians anxious to obtain Century 21 world's fair advance tickets will be able to get them in at least one place in the city Monday morning.

Blaney's Travel Service, which received 300 of the \$6.50 ticket books, said yesterday the books were selling fast and would probably be out of stock by the end of Monday.

John Crosby

Cowboys—Demoted Heroes

To my very great surprise, I discovered that the cowboy has receded into the woodwork temporarily as the great hero of television. I may have been the last to find out. The big hero of our time on TV is the lawyer or the surgeon. Perry Mason is going stronger than ever. So is Dr. Kildare. (I had to go all the way to Monte Carlo to catch Dr. Kildare at the International TV festival.)

And, one of the newer sawbones is Ben Casey, who is a neuro-surgeon of all things. In the field of courtroom drama—a theatrical form at most as stylized as the kabuki dancers, one of the hot properties is The Defenders, an outgrowth of a script Reginald Rose did for Studio One, back in the late 40s of television. (TV is not the only medium discovering the courtroom. On Broadway, there's Shot in the Dark. The world of the cinema has Judgment at Nuremberg.)

Reginald Rose, who is script editor of The Defenders and who writes many of the shows, says he has always been interested in the law. (His Twelve Angry Men, a TV drama later done as a movie, was one of the best TV originals in my memory. It was an excellent movie, too.)

"CBS had been after me to do a series for a long time and I settled on The Defenders because I'd done it at Studio One in 1957. I was afraid the show was going to be too intellectual, but it's been bought by a lot of people."

"Lawyers are the new American image. They have taken over the presidencies of most of the big companies, even the movie companies. Of course, the courtroom is a ready-made location for a drama. Any kind of dramatic story you want to tell you can turn into a courtroom drama. A courtroom adds detail and excitement."

"The courtroom offers what a Western offers. There's the good guy and the bad guy and they're going to draw guns—different kinds of guns—on each other. The show is a combination of law, legal ethics, and personal morals. Often the values are mixed when we explore, as we did in a script I wrote, about how it feels to defend a man you know is guilty and win. The law we have is fallible but at least it errs on the side of mercy. I'm in favor of it. In the case I mentioned was a cop who killed a boy who had killed his child."

"The courtroom is more exciting because there is more mystery. Will he be able to prove this point? How

will it turn out? How much is at stake? In a hospital—it's only the operation he's successful? There are no variations." (I don't think Mr. Rose has listened to much soap opera, which is full of variations.)

"Most plots are the same as Superman or Bat Man. It just depends on what level they're done. We have a lawyer who reads the scripts. Sometimes, he tells us: 'This can't happen in a court of law.' Then we find a legal way for it to happen."

I asked him whether he thought there was a trend away from fiction toward the documentary—especially the fictionalized documentary like the Sacco-Vanzetti case, which he wrote for television.

"Fiction may be disappearing but I don't think the stage is going to fold. If you get too much of anything it starts to recede, but I always believe it will be back. Westerns were big a few years ago. Now there are only a few left on the air—but they'll be back."

Reginald Rose is a veteran of the television wars, dating to its earliest days. I asked him if he ever watched the stuff any more.

"Only the New York Giants' foot ball and sometimes the late show. Our kids keep me informed about the rest of it."

Andy Capp



What's Next?

Today — Choral and Variety concert, Lake Theatre, Lake Cowichan, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — Rise Stevens, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Variety Show, George Bonner High School, Cobble Hill, 8 p.m.

March 26 — HMCS Naden Band, soloists and chorals, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

March 26 — The Chaff Garden (DDF), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — The Strike (DDF), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — Robin Wood and Winifred Scott, soloists, Victoria High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — The A Cappella Choir of University of the Pacific, 12:30 p.m., Victoria College Auditorium; 8 p.m., S. J. Willis Junior High School.

March 28 — The Long and the Short and the Tall (DDF), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 29 — Waiting for Godot (DDF), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 30 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Robin Wood, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8:30 p.m.

April 1 and 2 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Robin Wood, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. (1st) and 8:30 p.m. (2nd).

Famed Fountain Bans Semi-Nude Bathing

ROME (Reuters)—Police are taking steps to end a craze for semi-nude bathing in the famous Trevi Fountain.

This summer, police will stand day-and-night guard at the fountain to prevent publicity-grabbing movie starlets and uninhibited tourists from plunging into its waters.

The craze started one night four years ago when a French actress arrived with a party of friends, stripped to her undergarments and plunged into the waters of the great fountain.

Before that, the fountain had been famous among tourists in a more modest way.

Visitors to Rome centuries ago used to take a drink of its clear, pure water, known as the Virgin's Spring, to ensure their return to the city. Later generations began throwing coins into the fountain—a custom which has since become almost a ritual for tourists.

But the midnight dip of the actress brought the fountain new notoriety. Publicity-seekers, budding starlets, and merry parties of young men and women in evening dress began to converge on the fountain after a night out to bathe beneath the cascades or paddle in the pool below.

Publicity-seekers aren't really perturbed by the police ban. Rome has about 1,600 fountains, none so spectacular as the Trevi, but all suitable for cooling off on a hot summer's night.

Concert Records

Swiss Stylist Shifts To Piano Romance

By DELOS SMITH

Margrit Weber, the excellent Swiss pianist with a reputation for projecting the modern, displays her feeling for the romantic with Carl Maria von Weber's "The Crusader's Return" which a charitable posterity usually calls "Concert Piece in F minor." It's pleasing music.

On the same record she gives a tonally sonorous and rhythmically emphatic playing of Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" with the Berlin Radio Symphony under Ferenc Fricsay. The record is filled out by her playing of one of her beloved modern pieces—Alexander Tcherepnin's Ten Bagatelles for piano and orchestra (Deutsche Grammophon 138710).

The youngish conductor, Thomas Schippers, has deep feeling for Prokofiev's heroic cantata, "Alexander Nevsky." You hear it in a recording made with the New York Philharmonic, the Westminster Choir and Lili Chookasian, contralto. The balance of big orchestra and big choruses are wonderful to marvel at—solid yet fluid and moving. The epic sense is conveyed but also a sense of personal warmth (Columbia M36306).

The newest recording of that highly refined virtuoso group, "I Musici," contains a Haydn violin concerto, two Mozart divertimentos and a harpsichord concerto by the 18th century composer, Tommaso Giordani. The exquisite musicianship with which it was performed is impressive (Epic BC1150).

Popular Records

Light Brigade Dazzles Again

By WILLIAM D. LAFLEY

Stereo recordings have made such strides in the past two years that some are more sound-pure than stereo tape.

Much of the credit for these advances must go to Enoch Light, who made the revolutionary "percussion" LPs and then dazzled the industry with his transference of 35-millimetre magnetic film masters to records.

"Stereo 35 MM, Vol. Two," by Enoch Light and the Light Brigade (Command RS 831 SD) is a welcomed follow-up to the first Stereo 35 MM volume.

The sound reproduction in itself is worth the price of the record but Light also plays music worthy in such an element. Particularly good are "In a Little Spanish Town," "September Song" and "Deep Purple."

Now, another fine recording company has moved into the 35 mm film technique, "Cugat Plays Continental Hits" by Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra (Mercury PPS 6021). Mercury calls the process "F-354."

Just highlights—Ben Webster's tenor-saxing of "Smoke by Starlight" on "The Warm

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B.C. REGIONAL FINALS
OAK BAY JR. HIGH SCHOOL
MARCH 26-28
Tickets: Season, \$4.00 — Individual Show, \$1.25
\$1.50, Thursday (Awards Night)
Tickets on Sale Today at Eaton's Ticket Bureau

Don't Lose Head For Lovely Face

By MAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a might never know if he didn't open his mail:

All women yearn to be beautiful, but beauty is no guarantee of either happiness or a long life... Marie Antoinette married at 14, became Queen of France at 18 and lost her head to the guillotine at 37.

Life keeps getting easier all the time... a process has been developed whereby you now can send facsimile telegrams in your own handwriting... hunters can buy decoys so realistic they flap their wings.

What is your handicap? Three of the most eloquent men ever lived — Demosthenes, Edmund Burke and Abraham Lincoln — all had poor speaking voices.

One way to solve the parking problem: A scientist says that if the population increases at the present rate in 750 years each square foot of earth will hold a human being—thus leaving no room for automobiles.

Here's something else to gnaw your nails about: It is estimated that if the Antarctic ice cap melts, it would raise the level of the oceans 250 feet — and make most of the world's coastal cities habitable only by skin divers.

Old superstitions: It is supposed to be bad luck to sleep on one side of the bed and get out on the other... which explains the saying "we got out on the wrong side of the bed this morning."

The theory of atomic structure isn't new... in 300 BC Democritus, ancient Greece's "laughing philosopher," taught that the world is composed of "infinitesimally tiny particles."

Nature notes: Because they have no eyelids, it long was thought, fish never slept... Naturalists now believe that all fish sleep—if only for a few moments at a time... The jumping mouse, weighing less than an ounce, can leap 10 to 12 feet... Elephants can't trot—their legs are so close together they have to shuffle.

It was Ethel Barrymore who observed: "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at yourself."

THE DIAMOND FEATHER



BY CATHERINE ANTHONY CLARK
Illustrated by Clara Rice

The magical story of two orphans, Jon and Firciel, who enter a world of enchantment and adventure on Halloween, when they meet Peter, the Froom Man, in the Canadian town of Silverdale. Ages 10-12.

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Hip, Two, Three . . .

For the first time in hundreds of years, a new device has been developed by Bell Aerosystems, Buffalo, N.Y., by which man can carry heavier loads more comfortably and safely over longer distances. U.S. soldiers here show the new hip pack. Above, for water or gasoline; top left, two-man stretcher carry; lower, how plasma can be given.



School Drama Awards

This Year's Festival Only Equalled in 1955

By BERT BINNY

The 22nd annual Greater Victoria schools' drama festival is now history but it remains a part of history to remember with pride and satisfaction.

The honor performance and distribution of awards took place at Oak Bay Junior high school last night.

Standards of performance and staging at all levels were particularly high which shows clearly that those who did not receive awards or mention have little or nothing to regret as a result of all their efforts.

This is the ninth consecutive festival this writer has seen—nowhere in the region of 200 plays—and only in 1955 does it seem there was a festival equalling or approaching 1952 for overall achievement.

None of the top award winners were in last night's honor performance which shows that

talent was not concentrated in any one spot but spread through the entire program.

There was a new system of awards in the elementary division whereby three girls and three boys were chosen as winners on an equal footing.

Three of these awards went to Gordon Head's Puss in Boots; to Lorraine Parkhouse as Puss; to Gregory Howell as Cobb and to Ricky Gardner as Dandy.

Two more awards were won right at the festival opening to Gordon Head's Puss in Boots; to Lorraine Parkhouse as Puss; to Gregory Howell as Cobb and to Ricky Gardner as Dandy.

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John Heisterman in the name part and Sue Taylor as his wife.

And another Queen, this time smart, young actress Marie Trekar in Colquhoun's The Princess Who Disappeared, was a junior runner-up.

A junior runner-up was Christopher Denny as Colonel Sept in Glenlyon's Understudy to a King.

The best senior actress was Sheila Duggan as Miss Svidnik in Belmont's The Mayor of Toronto.

A really superb performance as Napoleon in Victoria High's The Man of Destiny brought Timothy Vernon the award as the best actor.

Once more a senior runner-up in the Mayor of Toronto was Darryl Murek of Belmont High.

Mount View High provided a worthy runner-up in the best actor division with Gordon Jolley who played the doctor in More Things in Heaven.

The runners-up among the senior actresses came from Victoria High and Milnes Landing. Jennifer Self achieved the honor as Marietta in Victoria's On Dartmoor and Linda Vovles as the fiery Marianna in The Red Velvet Coat.

They played the Queen and the King in Milne's The Ugly Duckling, presented by S. J. Willie Junior High.

Two of the runners-up came from Oak Bay Junior's novel and sparkling Johnny Danna.

Church 'Behind Times'

'Inner Reform' Call Rocks Vatican

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

ROME (Reuters) — A controversy in lay and clerical circles has been whipped off by a new book by Rev. Riccardo Lombardi, Italy's leading Jesuit preacher, advocating widespread reforms in the administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

Despite initial church disapproval, the book is viewed by many Roman Catholics here as an honest attempt to promote a "reformation" of the church from within.

The book criticizes the church for not being geared to meet the challenge of the modern age, particularly from atheistic communism, and deplores "reactionism" and "bureaucracy" in the church's administration.

It deplores the practice by some priests of varying the degree of ceremony provided at church functions, particularly marriages and funerals, according to the fee paid. Parish priests, Father Lombardi suggests, should be permitted to celebrate only one standard form of ceremony for marriage and funerals.

His proposals for reform include:

1. Age limits for retirement of cardinals and bishops.

2. Reduction of pomp and color in the dress of high prelates.

3. Consideration of the use of languages other than Latin for church services.

4. A more important role for the laity in the church's affairs, including the formation of a "world senate" of leading laymen to review current material problems in the light of Christian teaching.

The book bears the title: The Council: For a Reform in Christianity. It appeared in December, bearing the imprimatur (permission to publish) of Father Lombardi's Jesuit superior.

Lombardi himself placed a copy on Pope John's desk during a routine audience.

A few days later, however, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano launched an attack which church circles here say was written by a senior sociologist.

This was followed by an in-

direct rebuke from Pope John himself. In a speech to the central preparatory commission of this year's ecumenical council, the Pope advised individuals who contribute works on the council, "especially when they are authors of some fame," to write "with prudence and objectivity so that their contribution may not be the cause of perplexity and confusion."

Father Lombardi wrote to the Pope, reaffirming his obedience

and submission, and has suspended plans for a second Italian edition—the first edition of 2,000 copies sold out in a few weeks—and for its translation into other languages.

Many Roman Catholics here feel the book only states what many clergy are discussing in private, though they agree its tone is somewhat petulant and some of its criticisms of the clergy are too harsh.

There should be no "reactionism" among cardinals and not clinging to office. Senior clergy should be content to work in more modest positions if they cannot be effective.

Munks should be ready to be sent to any part of the world instead of serving within the confines of their order. Nuns should modernize their costume while "retaining its modesty, but making it less unlike the dress of other peoples."

To enable laymen to join more effectively in the church's liturgy, it suggests more consideration be given to the use of languages other than Latin in church services.

Bishops were criticized by Father Lombardi for sometimes sweeping away the work of their predecessors in office to go ahead with plans of their own.

Priests and monks should be distributed on a rational basis throughout the world, wherever they are needed most. To counter the shortage of priests, there should be a new order of "non-sacred persons" with power to baptize, catechize, organize simple services, officiate at weddings, administer communion and help the sick and dying.

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Leading Jesuit In Storm Centre

Fervent Millions On Move

By RUMINI DEVI

BOMBAY (CP)—A small town in the foothills of the Himalayas in northern India will shortly become the focus of unprecedented religious fervor.

Some 5,000,000 Hindus from all over Asia and Africa will travel to Haridwar between April 2 and April 10 for a "purificatory" dip in the sacred waters of the Ganges. The festival is called Kumbh Mela.

It is the ambition of every devout Hindu to participate in the bathing festival. According to mythology and the scriptures, a trip to temple-studded Haridwar and a dip in the icy waters of the Ganges cleanses one of all sins.

The festival poses a major challenge to the Indian government. For several months, government departments have been busy devising methods to cope with the massive pilgrim traffic.

The railways expect some 2,000,000 to travel to Haridwar from the far corners of the country. Additional platforms are being built in many stations en route to Haridwar. In the town itself, hundreds of workers have been busy day and night enlarging transit facilities.

The majority of the pilgrims will reach Haridwar by busload carts and on foot, some walking more than 100 miles. A group of devout Hindus proposed to walk from Poona, a distance of 1,000 miles.

The health department is taking elaborate precautions to ensure that no epidemics break out. Every pilgrim entering the Haridwar area will have to produce a smallpox vaccination certificate. Temporary hospitals are being built at several places.

Stampeding by crowds will pose an ever-present danger. Some years back, hundreds were killed in such an incident. Some 15,000 policemen will be drafted for duty. For the first time helicopters will be used to co-ordinate safety measures.

A large number of American, British and Canadian tourists are expected to visit Haridwar during the colorful festival. For a foreigner, the Kumbh Mela will remain an exciting memory. Five hundred caravans of elephants are being made ready to carry the various mahants or heads of the religious sects, from meeting to meeting. Some of the religious congregations will be attended by anything from 5,000 to 100,000 people.

They were easy to shoot. In fact, they were so curious they frequently came to me. Many times I returned from a trip to the best only to be met by another ling rising to meet me, curious about my actions.

For the next two hours I searched the dark caverns beneath the metal plates and behind the boulders, making frequent trips to the surface with ling cod writhing on the steel shaft.

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Two Railways Hold Strike Threat Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNE and the CPR held top-level meetings Saturday to review their positions in the face of a threatened walkout by their engineers in little more than two weeks.

The surprise strike call was made known Friday by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which set Monday, April 2, as the date for a stoppage at the crown-owned CNE and April 3 for the walkout at the privately-owned CPR.



Pole Post

Armed guard takes up his vigil at dusk at one of hundreds of vital points along a 600-mile power transmission network and around the industrial complex of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. in the Kootenays.

The increase of security forces is one of many new protective measures in the area, heralded by fears of Freedom bombers.

Room for More

22 Join Prairie Tour

Accommodation is still available for those wishing to take part in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour to the Prairie provinces early in April.

Cost of the week-long tour is \$137.50 per person. Lou Warrall, assistant manager of the chamber, said last night.

The tour by train will include trips to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. Warrall said the tour will leave Victoria March 31 and return April 7. Some 22 persons have already signed up for the trip.

Three-Mile Limit Ruinous

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (UFAW) said Saturday Canada's fish resources are being jeopardized by its "obviously outdated" three-mile limit on territorial waters.

Delegates at the union's annual convention approved a resolution demanding that the federal government extend its jurisdiction to 12 miles.

The resolution said the 12-mile limit should be drawn from headland to headland so as to enclose all bays, inlets and the waters of Heceta Strait, a body of water east of the Queen Charlotte Islands on the Pacific Coast.

It said Canada should take the example of Iceland, Norway, Communist China and Russia which have adopted the 12-mile limit.

Full Income Tax

No Break for Canadians In du Pont Share Sale

Canadian shareholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, the giant U.S. chemical concern, are being warned about forthcoming income tax difficulties as du Pont divests itself of its large holding of General Motors shares.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered du Pont to dispose of the 63,000,000 shares it holds in General Motors within the next 10 years and du Pont indicates it wishes to distribute them among its shareholders over the next three years.

AVOID FRENTRY

This course is being taken to avoid creating a selling pressure on the shares of General Motors.

The distribution of General Motors shares as a bonus to du Pont shareholders renders them liable to income tax, but the U.S. has enacted special legislation to allow the distribution.

Flying Pigs May Jump Out of Nursery Books

Flying pigs may jump right out of the nursery story books into real life, according to hopes of the air freight industry.

Several packing firms are said to be considering use of air transport to fly their pigs to slaughter.

Traffic Management magazine says the freight costs are still a bit high, but are getting nearer to the economic range.

U.S. Hours, Pay Reverse History

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. employment picture brightened last week.

Factory jobs, hours and pay rose in February, a month in which they usually decline, the labor department reported.

Employment in industry posted a slight rise to 53,747,000, a record for February.

The factory worker earned an average of \$65.30 a week, a bit more than in January and almost 30 above a year ago.

His work week stretched to 40 hours from 39.7 in January.

A weapon against unemployment became effective with President Kennedy's signing of legislation allowing training of up to 1,000,000 idle workers in new skills.

City Department Store Deal Very Near Decisive Stage

In Victoria's real estate business there is a consensus that the big deal which will involve the Inner Harbor waterfront activities of Evans, Coleman and Evans, and the construction of Victoria's third department store, is very near to the decisive stage.

Evans, Coleman and Evans, the distribution subsidiary of Ocean Cement and Supplies, two weeks ago renewed its option on the Crowe Gossman property on Rock Bay for a further month, and at the same time Grosvener-Laing, the British firm which built the main industrial estate on the mainland, extended its option on the Baker Brick and Tile property on Douglas, owned by Evans, Coleman and Evans.

Move Planned

The building supply firm announced some time ago it is planning to move its mainland-gravel operation from its present site next to the Black Hall building, where it has inadequate room for its growing operations, to the Crowe Gossman property on Government Street, where it would consolidate all its Victoria operations, including those of Baker Brick and Tile on Douglas.

Before making the change, Evans Coleman and Evans has to secure waterfront rights to the new property on Rock Bay from the federal transport department, and in this application it has been supported by city council.

Others Interested

Once a decision is given on this, real estate people may think it will move fast, because the Crowe Gossman trustees have other parties interested

Business Topics By Harry Young

In their old sawmill property on Rock Bay, and are unwilling to extend the option to Evans Coleman and Evans on more than a month to month basis.

When this is decided it is expected Grosvener Laing will take over the 22 acres Douglas Street property of Baker Brick and Tile for the development of a shopping centre.

The centre piece of this plan is understood to be the long expected department for Woodward's Stores, who have announced and discarded several other sites for their new Victoria operation over the past few years.

Ill-Fated Plaza

The last of these was centred on the ill-fated Hillside Plaza which failed to carry through despite the fact Woodward's said its blueprints for the department store were ready and it was willing to go.

If the massive plans now materialize, several millions of construction dollars will be spent in Victoria, and the city will be faced with important physical changes.

From the tourist and aesthetic point of view the future of the present Evans, Coleman & Evans waterfront property will create most concern.

Commanding Site

The property is adjacent to the B.C. Ferry Authority's new headquarters and it has perhaps the most commanding site in the whole inner harbor. Nobody means to know to what use this property might be put. With Victoria's CPR ferry service almost at a dead stop, adjacent docks are not being used to capacity, and most of the inner harbor

traffic is confined to barge movement.

Besides, a nearby waterfront lot has for many years been on the market and is marking time in the humble role of providing car parking space.

Rival to Downtown

The other aspect of the Evans-Coleman-Evans-Grosvener-Laing-Woodward's project is of vital importance to the retail business in the city and district. The Baker Brick property is right on the Victoria-Seattle boundary and there are fears a department store plus shopping centre there might injure downtown shopping activity.

But it also might do even more harm to the adjacent Town and Country shopping centre a few hundred yards farther out on Douglas, in Saanich.

Desirable Step

However, the move of Evans, Coleman & Evans from its present waterfront site to the new conspicuous Rock Bay

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Excellent location for shops or centrally located, easily accessible Island Mall on main highway to Victoria.
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Since then ENI has extended its oil ventures into Tunisia, Sudan, Somalia, Morocco, Argentina and Egypt. It has built or is building refineries in Morocco, Tunisia, Switzerland, Ghana, Poland and West Germany. It has contracted to build oil pipelines in India and Argentina.

Mr. Watmough has an extensive marketing and broadcasting background. He was formerly Sales Manager of radio station CKSA and prior to that was regional Sales Manager of Clarke Tire Co. Ltd. in Central Alberta. He received his earlier marketing experience as an Account Executive with CJOE radio, Lethbridge.



DON WATMOUGH

Peter J. Edwards, General Manager, Southern Broadcasting Co. Ltd., has announced the appointment of C. R. "Don" Watmough as Sales Manager of radio station CFAX.

Mr. Watmough has an extensive marketing and broadcasting background. He was formerly Sales Manager of radio station CKSA and prior to that was regional Sales Manager of Clarke Tire Co. Ltd. in Central Alberta. He received his earlier marketing experience as an Account Executive with CJOE radio, Lethbridge.

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HEATED GREENHOUSE

STABLE AND Paddock with living quarters.

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This outstanding property, in mint condition, is situated 13 miles from Victoria and is offered for \$68,000 only.

Additional Acreage Available

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MONDAY, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

'Poor Risk' Loans Urged for Public

Housewife-Economist Wants Credit Bank

VANCOUVER (CP)—The price a businessman has to pay for borrowed money, in good and not so good times, coupled the royal commission on banking and finance in its final sitting Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Moore, Vancouver economist and housewife, said Ottawa should set up a consumer credit bank to make low-interest loans to "poor risks," just as the industrial

Development Bank finances firms too risky for chartered banks.

She also said there should be more control over non-bank consumer credit. For one thing, finance and loan companies should state clearly the annual rate on their loans instead of saying it is 1% or two per cent a month.

John Horne-Payne, Vancouver investment dealer and economist, said the six per cent ceiling on interest charged by

chartered banks should be removed by Parliament because it tends to thwart monetary policy of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Horne-Payne said if the central bank reduces the money supply and thereby influences interest rates upward, chartered banks still can go no higher than six per cent on loans to good credit companies.

Mr. Horne-Payne, a critic of central bank management under former governor James Coyne, advocated its reorganization,

with establishment of a permanent, full-time, highly paid "economic council" of six men to direct the bank as well as advise the government. The bank now has a governor and 12 directors.

Mrs. Moore urged a low-interest rate be maintained on housing by "insulating residential construction from the impact of credit controls."

The commission sits in 85-minute Monday, first witness will be Premier Manning.

Can't Even Agree on Name

Town Study Breaks Up in Fracas

OTTAWA (CP)—The founding of an organization aimed at studying the growing pains of Canadian cities has been put off indefinitely after a conference of 200 urban experts ended in noisy disagreement.

Cries of "railroading," "childish arguments" and "dispute" rang out at the three-day conference.

ference broke up inconclusively here Saturday.

The task of setting up a national council for urban research was turned over to two committees of government officials and town planners. The committees are expected to call a second conference later this year.

The delegates agreed that research is badly needed to provide answers to the problems

posed by Canada's transition from a rural society to a largely urban, industrialized country.

But they failed to agree on a constitution, the aims and even the name of the proposed organization.

Many delegates complained that the 41-member founding committee is unbalanced, that too many of its members are drawn from the federal, provincial and municipal levels of government.

They urged the appointment of representatives of the business community, the universities and the public relations profession.

There was disagreement on whether the council should hire a staff of research specialists or "farm out" research projects to other organizations and to universities.

Belly Gelatin, Victoria
Sunday, March 18, 1962

Tourist Trade To Double

VERNON (CP)—Revenue from B.C.'s tourist industry will more than double in the next three years, says A. L. Colby, director of the B.C. Tourist Bureau.

He said the province should be attracting 5,000,000 visitors a year from the U.S. and Canada by 1965.

Guard Forced to Quit After Loan from Inmate

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says a guard at the provincial jail in Brandon has been forced to resign after being asked if he knew a guard had borrowed \$135 from an inmate and was being used for an unpaid balance of \$55.

The paper says superintendent John MacPherson asked for and received the guard's resignation after being asked if he knew a guard had borrowed \$135 from an inmate and was being used for an unpaid balance of \$55.

Celanese Plant Struck

DEARBORNVILLE, Que. (UPI)—Two thousand workers at the Canadian Celanese plant here went on strike Saturday after four months of negotiations collapsed. They are members of the Textile Workers of America. Main issues involve higher wages, working hours and improvements in a group insurance plan.

Bad Press 'Often' Union Fault

MONTREAL (CP)—A labor official said yesterday labor unions are too prone to criticize the press for what they call a failure in presenting labor's views to the public.

Maxwell Flood, public relations director for the international non-operating railway unions, told an educational seminar of labor leaders the unions themselves are often to blame.

"When labor's point of view is not presented to the public, it is often for the simple reason that labor has failed to make its point of view known," he said.

"There are still too many unionists running around with a chip on their shoulders complaining about unfair treatment from the press instead of getting out and telling their story."

Foulkes' Nuclear Stand Leaves Grits Unabashed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals do not appear in the least embarrassed by Gen. Charles Foulkes' announcement he will seek the Liberal nomination in Esquimaux-Saanich.

Gen. Foulkes, former chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, has been the chief apostle of nuclear arms for Canadian forces, a position which clashes with that of the Liberal party.

Officially, the Liberals say Gen. Foulkes' possible candidacy merely shows the party not only allows but encourages differing opinions on various issues.

It is highly unlikely Gen. Foulkes will switch his position on nuclear weapons but he may soften it. He saw Liberal leader Pearson a few days before he announced he would try for the nomination.

On Nov. 12, 1960, after he retired from the defense department, Gen. Foulkes said in a CBC television interview: "If we accept commitments and tasks which require the use of nuclear weapons, we have no alternative but to provide those weapons."

In an interview Feb. 9 last year, Gen. Foulkes said all Canada's armed forces should be equipped with tactical nuclear weapons.

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Top Quality New Zealand Frozen BEEF STEAKS

Sirloin, T-Bone, Club or Round, or Round Steak Roast... WHILE STOCKS LAST

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For Delicious Chicken 'n' Chips
Bel-air Frozen

French Fries

Premium Quality—Just heat and eat... 2-lb. cello bag

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Cheez Whiz

Kraft Cheese Spread, 16-oz. jar

63^c

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Betty Crocker, 40-oz. pkg.

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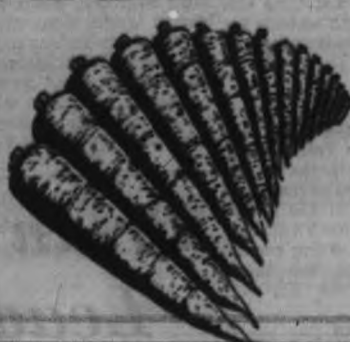
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2-year branched. Each

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Japanese Flowering Plums —

Single or double pink, \$2.95

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Flowering Hawthorn (May Tree) —

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from each

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DOGWOOD, native of mainland, 5' to 6', \$3.95

Each

DOGWOOD, Island variety, 4' to 5', \$2.49

Each

Bush or Climber

Roses Each 95^c

or 10 for \$8.50

EVERGREEN HEDGING, 50^c

from each

REDBERRIES, 2 years old. Each a bargain

at 95^c

RASPBERRIES, 10 for 90^c

at 95^c

GRAPE, 2 years old. Each

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PLUS thousands of other plants and beautiful

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Canadiens Clinch Title; Hull Scores 47th Goal



BOBBY HULL
... four games left

Montreal Canadiens are National Hockey League champions for the fifth straight season, the second-longest run of successes in league history. They made it mathematically certain last night with a 2-0 victory over New York Rangers which, in effect, climaxed a season in which they proved their worth as deserving champions.

Despite injuries to such stars as Jean Beliveau, Dick Moore, Bernie Geoffrion, Marcel Bonin and Lou Fontinato and Henri Richard, the Canadiens stayed close for the early part of the season, then grabbed the lead and kept it. And it was fitting that the clinching win should be a shutout. The single biggest reason Canadiens successfully defended was goalkeeper Jacques Plante, so badly off from last season that he played only 40 games and was sent down to the minor leagues.

Last night's shutout was only Plante's fourth of the

season, but it dispelled any lingering doubts that he might not regain the Vezina Trophy. And it solidified his excellent

the championship but getting a stiff argument from the Rangers, still in a desperate battle with Detroit for the fourth playoff spot. Canadiens were unable to score until the first minute of the third period.

Ralph Backstrom finally beat Lorne Worsley, who was having one of his great games, with a 35-foot slap shot. The insurance goal was credited to Claude Provost, whose shot seemed to deflect in off Andy Bathgate.

WINGS HOLD RECORD

Canadiens, who haven't finished lower than second for 11 straight seasons, will have to win twice more to tie the record for successive league championships. Detroit won seven in a row between the 1948-49 and 1954-55 seasons.

At Toronto, where the season's largest crowd — 14,653 fans — was on hand mainly because he was there, Chicago's Bobby Hull tied a league mark by scoring his 47th goal as the Hawks took the Leafs, 3-1.

It was the ninth successive game in which Hull has scored one or more goals, tying a record set by Maurice Richard in the 1944-45 season and tied last season by Bernie Geoffrion.

The goal also enhanced Hull's chances of breaking the record of 50 goals by one player in one season, set by Richard and tied by Geoffrion in the same seasons those two Canadiens scored in nine games in a row.

Hull, who has now scored 32 goals in his last 27 games, has four games left. He scored last night by ramming in the rebound off a shot by Eric Nesterenko.

The goal was his 50th point of the season, leaving him only one behind Bathgate in the Ross Trophy.

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FIRST PERIOD
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2. Chicago, Hull (7) (Ray, Nesterenko), 2:30.
3. Chicago, Makela (10) (Kelly), 8:50.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Makela (11) (Fleming, St. Laurent), 8:40.
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THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, Nesterenko (15) (Fleming, St. Laurent), 8:40.
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ASSISTS
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Blades Lose Ground In Battle for Berth

Five of the six Western Hockey League playoff spots have long been settled, but there is an interesting Northern Division scrap going on in addition to the Southern Division argument between San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Blades for a playoff berth.

Both Seattle Totems and Calgary Stampede still entertain ideas of catching the front-running Edmonton Flyers, and

both the pursuers gained last night. Stampede blanked Spokane Comets, 4-0, at Calgary to mathematically clinch first place in the Southern Division.

Los Angeles, before the Blades lost two costly points when they were upended by the lowly Vancouver Canucks, 7-5.

It left the Blades in a tie with the Seals, who now have a game in hand and get a crack at the Canucks tonight.

John Annable led Canucks with three goals, all on passes from Phil Maloney, who also scored once. Annable's last goal came into an open net with 10 minutes left.

for Portland Buckaroos. But the Calgary club remained in third place, five points out of the lead in its division.

Moving right along with the Stampede was the Totems, who nipped the Buckaroos, 2-1, in Seattle. Totems, with a game

in hand, are only four points behind the Flyers and have won seven in a row.

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Motorbike Race

Victoria Motor Cycle Club will hold a cross-country scramble at the club's Millstream Road property today at 1:30.

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Swedes Capture World Hockey

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Sweden swept the world amateur hockey championship here last night by shutting out a stubborn West German team, 4-0, to complete the tournament with a perfect 7-0 record.

The results put the Swedes out of reach, and left Canada and the United States to fight it out among themselves in their final game today. Both have 1-1 records after Canada's 1-0

posterior 1-1 victory over Denmark to win the tournament's "B" section and qualify for a berth in the championship division next year.

Today's game between the U.S. and Canada will be seen over Channels 2 and 6 at 10:30 a.m., and Channels 7, 11 and 12 will carry tape version at 1:30 p.m.

Sweden's 4-0 victory over West Germany was the first time since 1954 that Sweden has won the world amateur hockey championship.

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City Cagers End Third In Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kamloops defeated North Vancouver's Delbrook High School 32-21 Saturday night to win the B.C. High School Girls Basketball Championship.

Third place in the final standings went to Victoria and the defending champions from Salmon Arm were fourth. Victoria defeated Salmon Arm 32-25 Saturday night to determine the positions.

Mary Pearson was the Victoria high scorer with 11. Kamloops won its way into the finals with a 29-22 victory over Victoria and Delbrook in the final game of the tournament.

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Firefighters In Second

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Firefighters moved into sole possession of second place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings Saturday by defeating Vancouver Canucks 2-1 before some 1,000 fans.

The next game, which could give New Westminster the title, will be played here today.

Victoria YMCA, getting a strong performance from its 11 "prep" team, won the B.C. "Y" gymnastics championship yesterday, edging Vancouver Central, 287-266.

West Vancouver was third with 11 points and Fraser Valley-Kilmer had five. The win brought back to Victoria the championship it lost last year.

Lennie Mitchell of Victoria was the all-around champion in

the prep class; Leonard Reid of Victoria took the junior (12-14) title, and Ted Whyte of Vancouver Central was intermediate (15-17) champ.

The prep won their division, 97-42, and it was this big margin that made the difference. Vancouver edged an improved Victoria entry, 98-88, in the junior division, and also captured the intermediate class, 135-102.

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Head-On Crash Coming Up

Mayhem in his heart, Murray McAlpine (10) roars in on winger Cam Mitchell of New Zealand during yesterday's exhibition rugby match at Macdonald

Park. Crowd of 2,500 watched touring team beat Victoria Crimson Tide, 18-6. (Colonist photo by Ian Street.)

New Zealand Finally Gets Going To Beat Crimson Tide Rugby Side

By JIM TAYLOR

It took them quite a while to get going, but the touring New Zealand Universities side had no trouble yesterday in convincing 2,500 Victoria fans that they rate their reputation as one of the finest rugby teams around.

Actually, that was one of two points proved in New Zealand's 18-6 victory over Crimson Tide at Macdonald Park. The second was that the current edition of the Tide is one of the strongest in years.

The New Zealanders went into yesterday's game without their two top men, forward Kel Tremain, who hurt an

ankle, and fly-half Neil Wolfe. They were obviously missed.

Through a first-half that was scoreless until the final seconds, the Tide played on even terms against a New Zealand club that couldn't get its celebrated passing game untracked.

Tremain, sitting in the stands was moved to call it "shocking."

There were plenty of scoring chances. Don Burgess was just wide on an attempted drop goal for the Tide in the opening minutes, and Mick Williams was stopped just short of the Victoria line in the late stages.

Williams, whose sensational kicking has had him marked as a future international, also missed on two penalty goals, from 38 yards and 48 yards. He was to miss two more in the second half.

But with all that explosive speed in the backfield, there was the feeling that it was just a matter of time before New Zealand clicked. That time came with seconds left in the half.

HE WAS GONE
A breakthrough by centre John Miller started it. He passed to Quentin Tappell, a mercurial Maori five-eighths, and he was gone. Williams made the convert, and the half ended, 5-0.

Miller was

B.C. or Cuba Choice Cries Power Critic

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Power Corporation chairman A. Bruce Robertson, "People who value their liberty shouldn't submit lightly to being plundered."

His comments came amid a storm of reaction against a bill introduced in the legislature Friday that would change the B.C. Electric Corporation act and bar the corporation's court bid to get more money for B.C.E.

Mr. Robertson said B.C.E. was not submitting to the legislature. He said it is in large part invalid because it is against the Canadian constitution.

ATTACKS TAKEOVER

The corporation is also attacking last year's takeover on constitutional grounds.

"We will be applying to the B.C. Supreme Court for what protection the court can give us," said Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson described the amendments to the act as disgraceful legislation.

COURT ACCESS

"It's an attempt to deny citizens access to the courts and it is unprecedented in Canada as far as I know," he said.

"The provision denying access to the courts shows that (Premier) Bennett is scared stiff of any judicial examination of the sufficiency of the compensation."

He said the bill, which proposes to raise the compensation for B.C.E. to \$171,000,000 from \$111,000,000, shows how inadequate the government's first price was.

"He (the premier) knows that the \$171,000,000 is still grossly inadequate. We want to establish the true value in the courts and we intend to continue the fight there," Mr. Robertson added.

Meanwhile, Charles E. Bourne, professor of law at the University of British Columbia, said Premier Bennett's legislation could be blocked in three ways:

ROYAL ASSENT

The federal government could disallow it and advise Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to withhold his royal assent to the bill.

The Lieutenant-Governor could withhold his assent on his own and ask Ottawa to sanction his action.

The bill could be challenged in the courts.

Prof. Bourne said Ottawa has the legal right to disallow a provincial bill if it considers it unconstitutional.

In 75 years of gold mining South Africa's production has been valued at \$13,589,000,000.

Playground Fall Victim Better Now

Three-year-old Carolyn Cooper, injured in a fall from a slide on an Oak Bay playground Wednesday, was in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday.

The child, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 1813 Carnarvon Road, suffered head injuries in a fall from a Carnarvon Park slide.



THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT
817 FORT STREET
DELICIOUS FOOD
FAST SERVICE
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAY

He Pushed Park

Man who sparked drive for establishment of Fort Rodd Hill as a national historic monument, Geoffrey D'Arcy, points toward old lighthouse connected to the fort site. (Colonist photo.)

Chatterton Says:

Fort Rodd Hill Park May Be Designed By Planning Board

By JACK FREY

The Capital Region Planning Board will probably be engaged on a contract basis to draw up plans for the restoration of Fort Rodd Hill, MP George Chatterton said in a telephone call from Ottawa last night.

The planning staff of the regional parks and historic sites division is so busy it could not handle the project this year, he said.

The Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich said he has received assurance from a CPS official the work could be done here. He also said Re-creative Minister Walter Dinsdale has tentatively agreed to the proposal.

Mr. Chatterton stressed the need to get the fort developed in time for use by the public during Victoria's centennial year.

On Friday, he made an announcement on behalf of Mr. Dinsdale that the old coastal artillery fortifications on the west side of the Esquimalt Harbor entrance was declared a national historic park and will be opened for the public this summer.

Flagstaff Lighthouse, attached by a causeway to the 44-acre fort site, was designated a historic site in 1980. With the fortifications, it will form a national historic park.

Interest in restoration of the fort was stirred in 1937 by schoolteacher Geoffrey D'Arcy, 1321 Vimy.

Argue Answers Letter:

Financial Prisoner



Promoted

HARRY ARGUE, former member of the New Democratic Party who defected to the Liberal party earlier this year, has charged the NDP in a financial prisoner of union interests.

Replying to a written query from W. A. Scott of Victoria, Mr. Argue said the NDP-led by Lester B. Pearson is "dependent to a large extent on donations from a few labor unions and is... a prisoner of war to these interests."

Mr. Berger, who had earlier attacked Mr. Argue's action in a speech in Victoria, replied he was less concerned with the deflection than with "Argue's... wild allegations about domination of the party by a labor clique."

SORDID DEAL

The NDP executive went on to claim Mr. Argue's flight from the party was not a matter of personal conviction but, rather, "the result of a sordid deal."

In reply to a further question from Mr. Scott, Mr. Argue said he considers loyalty to his constituents above all other considerations when a conflict exists between party and constituency.

Mr. Scott also exchanged letters with B.C.'s NDP president, Tom Berger. The former took the party president to task for "attempting to destroy the reputation of Mr. Argue."

Mr. Berger, who had earlier attacked Mr. Argue's action in a speech in Victoria, replied he was less concerned with the deflection than with "Argue's... wild allegations about domination of the party by a labor clique."

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Critically wounded in a gun battle with a bank robber at Terrace, RCMP Const. Gary Frazer has been promoted to corporal, effective March 15. Cpl. Frazer, who had a leg amputated, has regained consciousness, hospital officials reported last night.

Promotion was announced yesterday by Assistant Commissioner Douglas Forrest.

Area Teachers Return To Schools for Course

Principals and teachers from Greater Victoria will go back to school this summer to learn about some of the new things they will be teaching next fall.

Workshop in modern mathematics will be held at Victoria University July 3 to 13 as part of the regular summer session on-credit program. Officials said the course is designed to be of immediate practical value to teachers of new Grade 8 mathematics.

At least one elementary teacher from local schools, possibly more, will attend a mathematics workshop course at University of B.C. to be held April 30 to May 4. They will then return to pass on the information to other teachers.

Principals will meet for two weeks starting July 23 at UBC to study all changes in the curriculum.

There will also be a course at UBC for chemistry teachers at the junior high school level. It will last two weeks and be part of the mainland university's regular summer program.

A spokesman for Victoria University said it is hoped to hold a workshop for chemistry teachers here in the summer of 1963.

Nearly 80 local junior high school teachers have already completed a special six-week course in the new mathematics given by Victoria University.

The courses have the blessing of the department of education. Deputy Education Minister Dr. J. F. K. English said, "every effort to prepare teachers and principals to give the most efficient instruction is being encouraged."

"The project... should result in improved teaching for the young people of this province."

PTA Activities

Disturbed Children Topic for Monday

Kenneth Shore of the Seven Oaks Home for emotionally disturbed children will speak at a meeting of Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in Margaret Jenkins School.

Home nursing and safety will be discussed at a meeting of Happy Valley School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Harold O'Donnell, elementary supervisor and inspector of Greater Victoria schools will discuss the Chant report at a meeting of Monterey PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

A film on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and water safety will highlight a meeting of the Glenlake Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school.

Lloyd Main, principal of Wilfrid Main School will speak at a meeting of Tillicum-Hampton PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in Tillicum School.

R. T. Kipling, principal of Oak Bay Junior High School, will speak on proposed changes in the Grade 8 program, at a meeting of the school PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

Harry O'Donnell, supervisor of Greater Victoria elementary schools, will speak at a meeting of Cloverdale PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Regular meeting of the Colliette Junior High School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

A report on the recent Canadian Conference of Education will be given by John Lort of Victoria Public Library at a meeting of Cordova Bay PTA in the school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Students will present a demonstration program of extra-curricular activities at a meeting of Wilfrid PTA at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school.

Two films entitled Common

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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CO Wise To Game

Sergeants charging through their own smoke screen failed to catch officers off guard at yesterday's annual FPCLL broom-a-loo game celebrating the birthday of Lady Patricia Bannockburn after whom the unit was named. Lt. Col. R. F. Bruce, M.A., commanding officer of the FPCLL, holds the sergeants' charge in what became a scorching game. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Go-Kart and Wheel at Track Injure Two Boy Spectators

First accident in the three-year history of a go-kart track at Island View Beach sent two boys to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday. Janek Larsen, 14, of 1170 Clovelly Terrace, is in satisfactory condition with a broken left leg, and injured right foot. Phillip Nantes, 13, of 1037 Pendergast, was treated for a head cut, X-rayed and released. Central Saanich police said a go-kart driven by Freddie Grabas, 13, whose father Nick operates the track, threw a wheel.

The wheel struck Nantes on the head, and the skidding go-kart hit young Larsen. The injured boys were standing on the track, looking at Larsen's own go-kart. Ironically, yesterday was the first time Larsen had been allowed to drive his cart since he broke his arm while skating two months ago.

The boys were rushed to hospital by Nick Grabas, with a Central Saanich police escort to the Saanich border and Saanich police escort to the hospital.

By J. T. Jones

The Car Corner

Fairlane 500 Feels Fine

Fairlane 500 is a familiar name to Ford followers—it fast cruising, and its handling available—and tagging it onto a compact model I would think might cause some confusion. The fact is, the present Fairlane 500 is a completely new model, bigger than the Falcon and Comet, smaller than the regular-sized models, and admirable in nearly every respect.

A quick look around the car shows its quality of finish is high, something Ford has been concentrating on in recent years to good effect. In motion, it is quiet and smooth, but not exactly a wild performer.

However, it is capable of that torque figure sounds, fast cruising, and its handling available—and tagging it onto a compact model I would think might cause some confusion. The fact is, the present Fairlane 500 is a completely new model, bigger than the Falcon and Comet, smaller than the regular-sized models, and admirable in nearly every respect.

The new medium Ford's V-8 engine is designed for low stresses and therefore long life. Its torque peak comes at a very low 2,200 rpm, and its horsepower peak at 4,400. Ford claims a torque figure of 216 pounds-feet, and 145 horsepower, from a displacement of 221 cubic inches.

Considering the engine's size and its very short stroke,

that torque figure sounds, shall we say, remarkable. Anyway, the V-8 is very smooth, very quiet, and probably very trouble-free. It is also very light, for a cast iron mill, a tribute to Ford's recent development of casting techniques that may delay the spread of aluminum engines for years.

Somewhere at Ford seems to have set out a good set of ground rules that all their cars must follow.

They have to do with seating room, visibility and ease of entry, to name a few. I have yet to encounter one of this company's products that was

seriously deficient in any of these (except in the years when wrapped windshields were considered essential to sales).

The Fairlane 500 has lines similar to those of the larger Fords, and the shrinking process has come off very well. It looks long and low and rakish—perhaps a bit longer than a compact should be.

All considered, though, it's a roomy vehicle that can be moved quickly over good or bad roads, in comfort and quiet, and at reasonable cost. It looks good in most company, needs little maintenance and should last for years.

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No Reformers!

Socialists—the Exclusive Party

By ED COSGROVE

The most exclusive group in Canada is probably the 45-member Socialist Party.

Would-be members take note—a Winnipeg applicant was turned down because he still had some ties with his church.

Those who would like to join had better memorize their Marx, for they must answer "a few questions" before they get their cards.

No reformers need apply, for Canada's socialists look on their political philosophy as the distilled essence of Marx-

ism and, to their way of thinking, the NDP-CCF is a "reform" capitalist party while communism is merely state capitalism.

Alex Shepherd of Winnipeg, a member of the Dominion executive committee of the party, who speaks at a public meeting at 7 p.m. today in Dulcie Hall, 512 Fort, says the move toward socialism throughout the world has accelerated.

He discounted his tiny party's low membership figure as any true gauge.

FULL EMBRACE

The party doesn't want any recruits unless the applicants have embraced the philosophy of Marx completely, says the London-born, 65-year-old machinist.

While socialists played a prominent part in the formation of Canada's trade unions at the turn of the century, there was never any plan to enlist the union movement as a sort of "economic arm" of the political party, says Mr. Shepherd.

"A trade union must represent all political hues to be really effective."

He compared the NDP-CCF party to a doctor "treating the symptoms, not the disease."

"They are only proposing stop-gaps, reforms... both the CCF and the Communists are quacks... socialists campaign for abolition of capitalist laws—not reforms."

ALL TRAPPINGS

Communism, said Mr. Shepherd, is only "state-controlled capitalism... there are still profit and loss systems... all the trappings of the capitalist system."

Socialists here and in the U.S. enjoy immunity from investigation by the RCMP and the FBI, he said, since socialist philosophy does not conceive violent application of its tenets.

A socialist takeover will come when everyone, through education and knowledge, accepts its philosophy.

Until that time, says Mr. Shepherd, socialists are in no hurry.



Directors Due

Expected to arrive in Victoria today to supervise city's centennial activities are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Fowler of Los Angeles, directing team of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Portland, Ore.

200 Families

Free Stall Feeds Everyone

There was plenty for every one at the Victoria Free Food Stall yesterday.

Volunteers from the Baptist Church CGT and Oak Bay Delishy packed 100-pound sugar bags full of food for more than 200 families.

A feared shortage of meat for this month's stall failed to materialize.

"People cleaned out their food freezers and sent in all sorts of frozen meat and venison," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper.

Generous donations of money helped pay for all staples bought, she said.

Staff at the stall worked from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to supply the needy families.

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MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNSHINE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS	8.00 NEWS and EL NEIGHBOUR!	8.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.15 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.		10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SEKENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS and PERRY FAITH	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	1.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERRY FAITH	1.00 GARDEN GUIDE	2.00 MY FAVOURITE ALBUM
1.00 NEWS, GARDEN GUIDE, TODAY'S BAND	1.15 DO YOU REMEMBER?	2.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	6.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	5.00 PANEL DISCUSSION
1.50 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.40 NEWS and SPORTS	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
6.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.25, 5.05 and 5.30.	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	10.00 NEWS	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.15 BICK BARRY COMMENTARY	10.30 GARDEN GUIDE	7.00 THE BORDER IN QUESTION
6.30 SEKENADE FOR STRINGS	10.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11.00.	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
1.00 NATIONAL NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		8.30 BUSINESS TALK
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		8.30 SALVATION ARMY
8.30 STAGE NINE		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10.30 GARDEN GUIDE		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.30 LATE SHOW		11.00 NEWS
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

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Toronto the Good Has Lots of Goodies to Offer

By RONALD EVANS
Telegraph News Service

TORONTO — The western visitor, proud steeple and steeple, swayed upon a stool in an all-night beany at the end of an evening on the town.

"Hey... hey!" he called to his neighbors-at-large. "They call this Toronto the Good, eh? Well, they're right."

"There's good music, good-looking girls, good food and good booze. You can have a real good time here, you know."

Toronto's solemn civic fathers might blanch at the stranger's catalogue of the city's virtues. They might bristle at his interpretation of the city's nickname, "The Good" ... first applied in recognition of the number of churches here.

But they would have to

agree with his conclusion: You can have a good time in Toronto.

• Whether your appetite runs to grand opera performed in a \$12,000,000 glass-and-concrete cavern that's the envy of the continent, or to bawdy loggers' ballads belted out in a dingy, backstreet loft;

• Whether you lean to ward an internationally acclaimed orchestra thundering out Beethoven in one of the world's best attuned concert halls, or to a low-cut siren breathing the blues in a cutlery-clanging night club;

• Whether you prefer an opulent Hollywood extravaganza roaring out of three projectors onto a screen as big as a baseball field for the "15th smash week," or to an

improvised production of the latest existentialist drama in a pocket-size playhouse for "one night only";

• Whether you wish to dine in imperial splendor with only the whisper of a waiter's white gloves on a silver serving dish, or to scoop up spaghetti to the lively din of a Dixieland combo;

• Whether you choose to slip into a smoky stucco barn to study 12 (count 'em) 12 "lovelies" strip in a steady procession, or to drift through chaste marble corridors to inspect an august exhibition of 17th-century art;

Whatever your taste, your timeable or your treasury for entertainment, Toronto can suit you to a T.

For the Queen City has become a reigning leader in the

lively arts, a royal seat of recreation ... the "hottest" show business centre in North America.

In New York, London, Paris, Rome or Tokyo, veterans of the entertainment industry are gossiping about record bookings, advances, gates and grosses in Toronto. Today they find no attraction—whether Belafonte or the Berlioz Philharmonic; Sir Laurence or the Leningrad Ballet—is so big or so busy it can afford to bypass Canada's show-business boom town.

And here, in the city once renowned as a citadel of tedium where yawns spawned faster than fruit flies, entrepreneurs tapping the increased affluence, leisure and sophistication of its citizens have brought in a gusher of spending. Torontonians, they've dis-

covered, are willing to spend millions to be entertained.

As a result, never have the visitors to Toronto enjoyed such a deluge of diversions.

According to their inclinations, they can gulp cappuccino while they listen to calypso or sip Manhattan while they watch an Egyptian belly dancer; they can weep while Ingrid Bergman suffers on a screen or howl while Shelley Berman scolds from a stage; they can hum along with Rubinstein and Oistrakh or stomp along with Armstrong and Peterson; they can try the twist in Maple Leaf Gardens (billed as "the biggest dance floor in the world") or curse O'Casey in the Village Playhouse (surely one of the smallest theatres in the world).

And if they choose to boast, they can list among the

assets of the city the Hurons prophetically called "the place of meeting and plenty";

• Theatres ... four major houses, O'Keefe Centre, The Royal Alexandra, the Crest and the Civic Square Theatre.

• Music ... three full symphony orchestras, the TSO, the CBC and Pro Arte ... plus the sometime York Concert Society ... two excellent concert halls, Massey Hall and Eaton Auditorium.

• Movies ... more than 100 theatres scattered through the metropolitan area.

• Clubs ... from a few chrome-plated bistros (like the Town and the Colonial) offering the biggest names in jazz ... to the many coffee-and-cakes spots specializing in home-grown jazz, folk-singing, poetry-reading, chess, calypso,

limbo, twist or just plain talk.

• Restaurants ... some 900 eating spots ... everything from corned-beef-on-rye counters to splendid hostilities of world repute.

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Springtime Is Fiord-Time in Norway

Coming up are the most beautiful months in Norway's fiord country. May and June are when the white and red blooms of millions of fruit trees cover the slopes below the towering mountains, rising high above the blue waters of the long and narrow fiords.

Rolling Stone By Jurgen Hesse

Texas Hoists Six Flags In War with Disneyland

"Donde esta el Cha Cha Choo Choo, por favor?" — "Montrez-moi le drapeau du fleur-de-lis, s'il vous plait!" — "Some mighty slow draw, pardner!"

You have a good chance of coming across any of these polyglot questions or comments when visiting the newest American tourist attraction, Six Flags Over Texas, inaugurated last year.

Six Flags is Texas' answer to Disneyland in an attempt to rake tourist dollars into the Lone Star state.

Feeling like watching a live horse opera? You can witness a trial of suspected horse thieves or bank robbers, or you can duck the blazing six-shooters of outlaws and fast gunslingers in the Texas section.

Yearning for fiesta time in Mexico? Listen to schmaltzy Maria-chi bands, watch dark-eyed senoritas and handsome caballeros sing, dance and strum luring guitars, or board the bouncing musical train, el Cha Cha Choo Choo, all in the Mexican section.

Building up a hate for the Yankees? Join the Confederate army, hunt for spies and help execute those caught, or enter the pirate ship near Skull Island, all features of the Old South section.

Itching to go exploring? Sign up with conquistador Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and leave on a pack mule train in pursuit of the fabled riches of the Seven Cities of Cibola, an offering of the Spanish section.

Aspiring to find the mouth of the Mississippi? Board a 25-foot longboat for a journey up the Lavaca River underneath the golden fleur-de-lis flag of the King of France, fight the alligators in swampy regions and defy the guns of a Spanish fort upriver, in the French section.

Fevering to equal John Glenn's feat? Get a 30-foot lift in the Astrolift across the top of the park along 2,100 feet of cable, strap yourself into the bucket seat of a specially-built sports car and go tearing around the dream highways of tomorrow, or simply take a peek at the Animal Kingdom in the America Today section.

These are just samples of what Six Flags has to offer the tourist in the Dallas-Fort Worth area between April and November every year.

Six Flags derived its name from the six nationalities Texas held—Spain (1519-1821), France (1685-1690), Mexico (1821-1836), Texas' own republic (1836-1845), Confederacy (1861-1865) and the United States since annexation.

Six trails of adventure at Six Flags Over Texas are blended of fact and legend, highlighting the romantic story of Texas.

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TRAVEL TIP: American Express is offering year-round, seven-day package tours to Hawaii for \$51 excluding round-trip transportation. The tours provide: Walkiki Beach hotel accommodation; a flower lei greeting; motor transport to and from the hotel; a circle tour of the island of Oahu; a drive to the top of tropical Mount Tantalus; a visit to Iolani Palace—the only royal palace on American soil—Chinatown and Foster Gardens; and a Pearl Harbor cruise along "Battleship Row."

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Campaign Rolling

Hospital Wing Drive in High Gear

Canvass teams for St. Joseph's Hospital's \$350,000 building fund drive are expected to swing into action within 10 days, a campaign spokesman said yesterday.

Thunderbird Gavel Winner

Guy Wynn of the Thunderbird Toastmaster Club won the third season of semi-finals Friday for the annual Golden Gavel competition March 28. Runner-up was John Moss of the navy preparatory school. Mrs. Irene Brynjolfsson of the Victoria Toastmasters Club was third.

a target of between \$50,000 to \$60,000 from city businesses and corporations.

"Meanwhile, the drive, which opened in February, has reached \$60,000 and the canvass of hospital employees and medical staff is expected to be completed soon.

doctors are pledging themselves to furnish a room at a cost of about \$1,500 each.

The drive target of \$350,000 will buy for citizens of Victoria a new \$2,700,000 five-story, 135-bed wing, to be built on Humboldt near Rupert. The new wing will be of reinforced concrete

and is expected to be one of the most efficient hospitals in North America on completion.

General chairman of the drive is G. Fitzpatrick Dunn and patrons are Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Archbishop Harold Sexton and Bishop James M. Hill. Vice-chairmen are Dr. Peter Banks and A. G. E. Robbins.

\$60,000 in Bank

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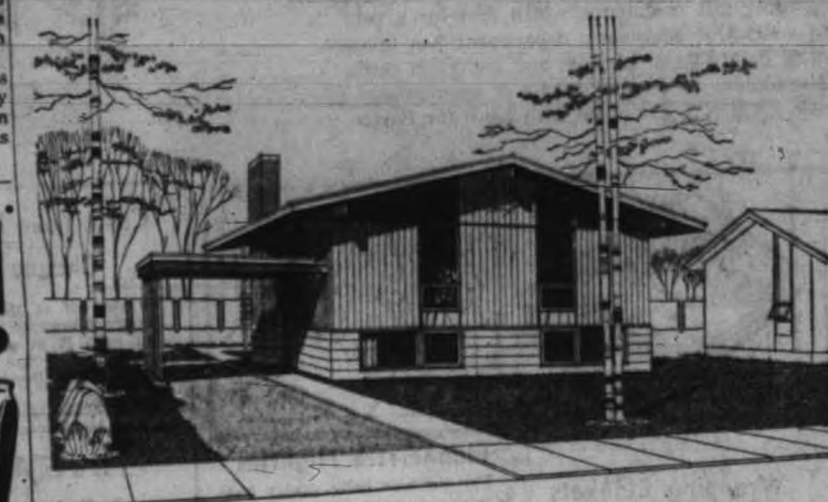
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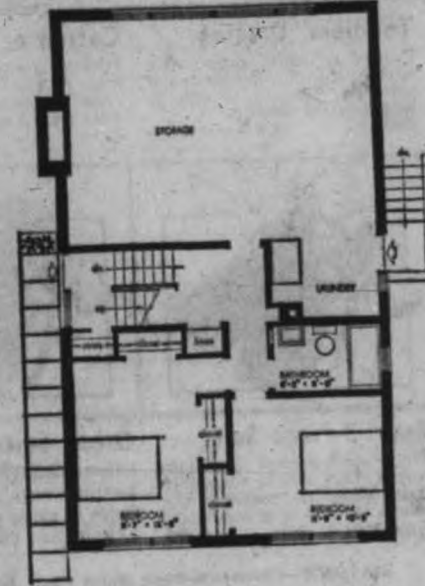
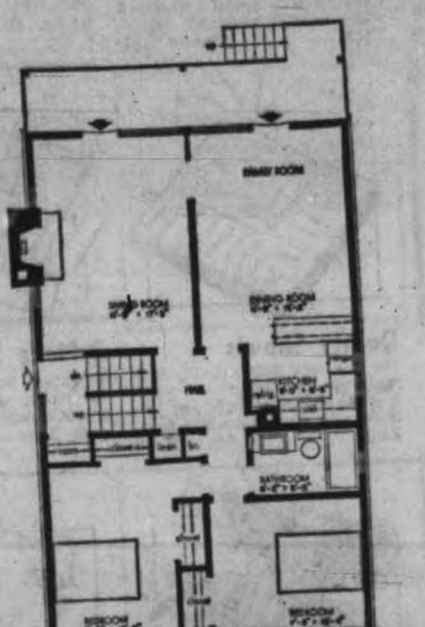
FOOD FOR YOUR LAWN

The biggest fertilizer dollar value for your lawn is B & K Thriv-o-lawn 10-4-4. These figures 10-4-4 mean that this mixture contains 10 parts of soluble nitrogen... half of which dissolves quickly for fast feeding — the balance more slowly extending its value for the longest possible time; 4 parts of phosphoric acid... which is a most important mineral for growth; and 4 parts of potash... the essential mineral to improve the wearing properties of your lawn. Remember, all plants live on a liquid diet—your lawn is a lot of little green plants that need a diet of B & K Thriv-o-lawn 10-4-4 for the greatest fertilizer food value.

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Architects A. Debicki and P. S. Le Mare of Vancouver designed this attractive split-level house with a floor area of 1,419 square feet. Known as Design 810, working drawings are available at minimum cost from Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation.

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EATON'S Baby Day on Monday

The Store with More Baby Showers

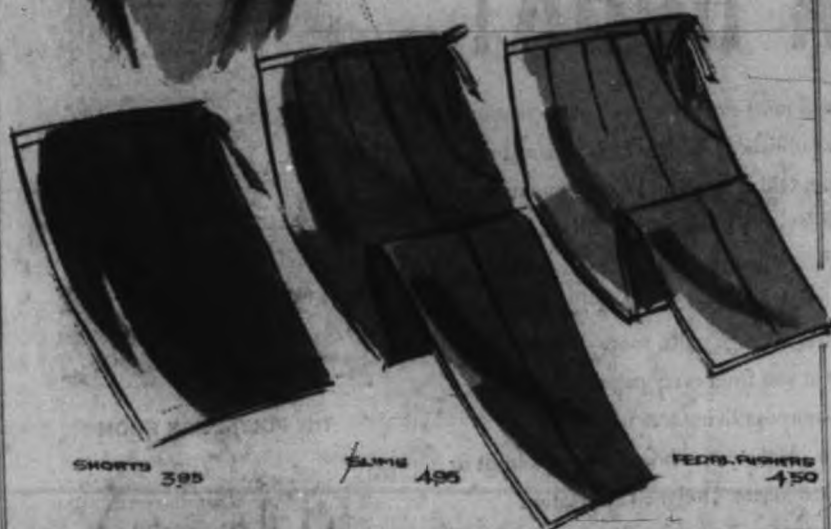


Crisp, Cool, Casual Fashions for Mother-to-be

See these smart young casuals and co-ordinates just arrived at EATON'S Maternity Shop! Appealing checker-cloth and silky-smooth poplin, in a complete range of skirts, shorts, silms, "surfers" and tops. And the colours... white, champagne, willow green and canary yellow! Casuals you'll love for their smart fit, with lightweight stretch fabric insert for automatic adjustment.

- 4.95 Skirts, sizes 8 to 18, each 4.95
- Shorts, sizes 8 to 16, pair 3.95
- "Surfers," sizes 8 to 18, 4.50
- Silms, sizes 8 to 18, pair 4.95
- Sleeveless top, sizes S.M.L., each 3.95
- Short-sleeve top, sizes S.M.L., each 4.95

EATON'S—Maternity Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Make Shopping Easy — Use Your EATON'S Budget-Charge with No Down Payment
Choose all the "extras" you need now for yourself and baby, and pay for them on easy monthly terms. Full details at the Accounts Office, Third Floor.

Dainty Maternity Lingerie

Light, Cool, Comfortable

New lightweight elasticized fabrics... improved stylings... easy-care materials... these add up to new comfort and smartness for the mother-to-be. Experienced fitters are always on hand to fit you correctly and competently. Use your EATON Budget-Charge to enjoy the comfort and assurance these little "extras" provide, right away, with No Down Payment.

Vanity Fair

Slips

Fine rayon crepe slips, carefully cut, with elasticized side inserts for comfortable fit. Luxuriously touched with delicate lace at neck and hem. White only. Sizes 34 to 40. EATON Price, each 3.99



"Maidenform" Bras

"Tric-o-elastic" bra, comfortably cut with 4-hook section at the back for easy adjustment. Cotton bust cups. Sizes 32 to 44 in B, C and D fittings. EATON Price, each 4.50



Vanity Fair

Maternity Girdles

Specially designed to give added abdominal support. Lightweight, with all-elastic panels and adjustable laced sides. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON Price, each 5.99



Garter Belts

Light and comfortable, with one size adjustable for all figures. All-elastic construction, shaped for real comfort. Each 1.99



Vanity Fair

Maternity Briefs

Cuffed-legged briefs, are smoothly cut with elasticized front panel. Medium and large sizes. EATON Price, Rayon, Nylon, each 1.19 each 1.59



EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Gift Suggestions

A wealth of appealing gift ideas to delight the new mother! Casual acquaintance, or proud grandparent, you'll find gifts "just right" for the occasion. And EATON'S Shower Service is ready to assist with a Baby Shower, or any shower you plan! In our Gift Wrapping Centre on the Second Floor, see the decorated cradles and other gift containers, which rent for a very modest sum. Our Stationery department has favours, table-cloths, dainty paper napkins and invitation cards. And throughout the store, dozens of appropriate gifts, from EATON'S, the Store with More for Babies!



Diapers

Either flannelette or gauze, soft and absorbent.
Flannelette: 26x26", doz. 2.99
27x27", doz. 3.99
Gauze: 27x40", doz. 3.99
21x40", doz. 4.99



Wrapping Blankets

A wide choice of pastel shades and sizes. Some plain, others with nursery motif. Finished with neatly whipped edges. Each 79¢ to 1.59



Flannelette Nighties

For the new baby, pretty pastels or white with smocking at neck and sleeves. Some button-back, others with tie backs. Each 79¢ to 1.99



Sleep 'n' Play Sets

Cotton knit, terry towelling or printed flannelette, in pastel shades. Fit infants from birth to 19 lbs., and from 19 to 27 lbs. Set 1.99 to 3.99



Dainty Shawls

For the new baby, pretty lacy patterns in "Orlon" or wool. A wide choice of different patterns and sizes, in white only. Each 4.50 to 7.99



3-Piece Set

Sweater, bonnet and booties to match of easy-to-wash nylon. Dainty in pastel blue or pink. 3-pc. set 2.99 and 3.99



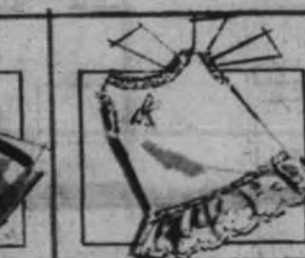
"Dr. Denton" Sleepers

The ever-popular brushed cotton sleepers with snap waist for additional growth. Turquoise, yellow, blue or pink. Sizes infants to 4 years. Pair 2.99



Toddler's Dresses

Printed or plain cotton, with novelty trim or smocking, and half-sash. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x in attractive colours. Each 2.99 and 3.99



Cotton or Rayon Slips

Dainty lace-trimmed slips to wear under cotton dresses. Shoulder fastening. White, in sizes from 9 months to 2 years. Each 99¢ to 2.99



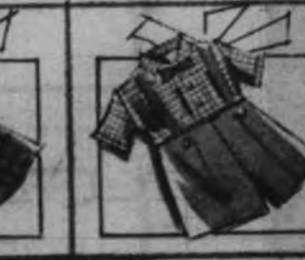
Infants' Vests

Button style cotton and cotton interlock materials. "Sanitized" for daintiness. Tabbed for pinning diapers. Sizes 3 months to 24 months. Each 59¢ and 79¢



Boys' 3-Piece Suits

White short-sleeved shirt with woven check shorts, suspender style. Bow tie matches the shorts. Brown or green check. Sizes 2 to 4. Suit 3.99



Other Suits

Smart washable cotton outfits for little boys... in a wide range of colours. In sizes 2 to 4. Suit 2.99 and 3.99

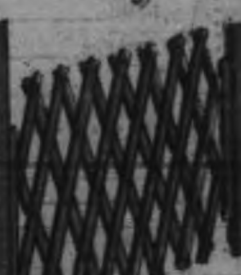
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The Nursery Shop On Our Furniture Floor



Cosco Highchair

Truly a highchair to be proud of... sturdily built with chromium frame, and removable trays. This smartly styled chair may be folded for easy storage or travelling, and converts to a youth chair for use by youngsters up to five years of age. Assorted colours. Each 28.95



Standard "Cosco" Highchair

Similar to the highchair above, the standard "Cosco" chair is equally sturdy and sturdy built with chromium frame, and removable trays. This smartly styled chair may be folded for easy storage or travelling, and converts to a youth chair for use by youngsters up to five years of age. Assorted colours. Each 24.95

Safety Gates

Natural wood finish, extension gates that extend to six feet wide! Keeps baby safe from stairways, makes any porch or room into a large safe play area. Dandy for keeping pets out of living rooms too! Complete with attachments. Each 4.75



Baby Aids at EATON'S Everyday Low Prices

Here are items every mother needs and appreciates... items designed to make baby more comfortable, and make baby-care easier. Choose nationally-known brands from the wide selection available when you shop, in person or by phone, at EATON'S Main Floor Pharmacy.

"Evenflo" Nursing Unit — 8-oz. bottle, with specially designed nipple and cap. Unit 39¢

Nursery Tongs — Handle hot baby bottles easily and safely after sterilizing. Each 45¢

Baby Bag — Completely washable, with zipper top closing, and convenient shoulder strap. Each 2.25

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Johnson's Baby Powder — Silky soft powder that helps neutralize diaper irritants. Protects against rashes and chafing. 4-oz. tin 39¢

Johnson's Baby Cream — Bland and soothing. Protects from chafing and windburn. 4-oz. jar 59¢

Johnson's Baby Oil — Bland and pure, keeps infant's skin free from irritation. 5-oz. tin 59¢

Johnson's Shampoo — Specially for children, won't irritate eyes. For dry or oily scalp. 5-oz. size 75¢

Johnson's Baby Lotion — To cleanse, lubricate and protect delicate skin. 5-oz. bottle 69¢

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

**Craigdarroch Lights
Make Debut April 2**

Electricians have finished the \$2,000 task of wiring Craigdarroch Castle for a brilliant debut April 2 as a floodlit attraction for Victoria's centenary.

Centennial lighting committee chairman Rodrick Clark said yesterday tests will take place in a week and a special ceremony will take place when the lights go on.

The lights, so well hidden it's hard to tell where they are, likely will be kept in perpetual operation through centenary funds.

Two Destroyers**Dutch
Ships
Coming**

Two Dutch warships will arrive here March 31 for a one-week visit. Lt. Col. F. L. A. Lutz, naval attaché at the Netherlands Embassy in Ottawa, said Saturday night.

Col. Lutz said as far as he knows the visit of the destroyers, carrying 250 men each, has nothing to do with reinforcement of Dutch forces in West New Guinea. He said it is an "informal courtesy visit."

The two vessels have been in the New Guinea area earlier but are coming here from the Caribbean following a visit to Bermuda. Col. Lutz said.

Survey Shows:**Student Growth
Dwarfs Campus**

By IAN STREET

An up-to-date survey shows student enrolment at Victoria University probably will outstrip the present program of development on the Gordon Head campus within two years.

The survey shows student enrolment by 1970 will likely exceed 6,000.

In 1964-65 the figure is estimated at 2,800 to 2,900, an increase of nearly 1,000 over present enrolment.

Prof. Hugh Farquhar, head of the faculty campus planning committee, said the figures can really only be termed "a pretty good estimate."

Several factors may individually or in combination take off some of the pressure, said Prof. Farquhar. In the next few years it is possible junior colleges or even other universities may be established elsewhere in B.C.

Establishment of more Grade 13 classes in high school, recommended in the Chant Report and now being investigated by both Saanich and Scotts school districts, could also cut down the number of students enrolling in first-year courses.

This fall the total student enrolment at Victoria University is expected to be about 2,600, compared with 1,735 last September.

The numbers will climb, the survey shows, to the 1965 figure of about 2,700 and "from then on it's a flood" as post-war babies reach university.



DAN BUTLER

Seen in Passing

Dan Butler looking after a Yag Jones talking about passenger (no airline passenger agent, he lives with his wife, Frances, son, Kerry, and daughter, Penny, at 6861 Duncross Crescent, Sidney. (His hobby is fishing.) Jimmy Bryant watching a rugby game. . . .

Ald. Edgelow Rapped**Gorge Park Opposition
Draws Shout from Bed****Angry Ald. Griffin
Laments Obstacles**

Erupting from his sickbed at home yesterday, Ald. Michael Griffin launched a searing attack on Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's opposition to a \$350,000 amusement park planned for the Gorge.

"Ald. Edgelow's sudden vehement opposition to this project is typical of the 'hurry-up-and-go-nowhere' attitude which for many years has seriously impeded the economic development of Victoria," the angry alderman declared.

Ald. Edgelow objected to the proposal solely on the grounds that it was to be put up on leased city land.

"This land has been lying there unused, unenjoyed and undeveloped since the Ice Age," Ald. Griffin said.

PRIMITIVE STATE

"Like so many of Greater Victoria's potential assets, we lament that it is still in its primitive state and then turn around and throw every possible obstacle in the path of any enterprising person who wants to do something with it."

He said Victoria's reactionary attitude toward capitalizing on its natural assets is becoming well known in Canadian business circles and is stifling the growth and prosperity of the community.

'AN INTENSION'

"Instead of welcoming outside capital for development purposes, we seem to resent it as an intrusion into our own economic preserves."

"I sometimes wonder if the forces of obstruction are not hoping to leave our commercial opportunities in inventory until they have the time, the capital and the inclination to go ahead themselves."

"If this is the case, Victoria is doomed to the role of an economic backwater," Ald. Griffin asserted.

11 ACRES

Lease of some 11 acres of woodland at the Gorge was approved in principle by the city's parks committee last week.

Sherwood Forest Playland Ltd. hopes to lease the property as the site of an amusement park which would follow historic themes and include a castle, watermill, Viking long-boats and museum.

BREAKTHROUGH

"There has to be a breakthrough somewhere to keep our carpenters working steadily. We feel the answer is shorter hours of work for everybody."

Union negotiators have met on two occasions with representatives of contractors' groups covering Vancouver Island north of Duncan and the Lower Mainland.

INCREASE SOON

Greater Victoria carpenters who recently signed a two-year agreement with the Victoria Building Industries Exchange would not benefit directly. Local carpenters under the existing contract will get an increase to \$2.52 per hour April 1.

Shorter Day**Carpenters
All Out
For Jobs**

Carpenters union in B.C. is going all out for a seven-hour work day to combat unemployment within its ranks.

This stand was unanimously endorsed by the advisory committee to the union's negotiations following a meeting in Nanaimo yesterday.

AT THIS STAGE

Union spokesman E. T. Staley said Victoria carpenters are seeking the seven-hour day with the same take-home pay. But they are more concerned with winning the shorter hours of work than salary increases at this stage.

"We feel the mechanical advances in recent years have been so great a carpenter now produce more in a work-day," said Mr. Staley.

BREAKTHROUGH

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Will One Be Queen?

Nine pretty girls who are vying for Miss Victoria crown in Jaycees 1962 contest which will be held May 14 to 19 are, from left, Synnove Peterson, 17; Diane Simpson, 18; Sandra Grant, 18; Pat Stubbington, 18; Sharon Page, 18; Marilyn Tambling, 18; Ariene Finley, 17; Viki Rogers, 18; and Hanna Mars, 17. (See Page 23.)—(Colonist photo.)

President Says:**Club's Hunting Area
Open to Almost All**

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoor Editor

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's hunting access areas could be construed as private game preserves, but they are preserves open to almost anyone, club president Gary Williams said yesterday.

Mr. Williams explained that fish and game club access all over the island has been negotiated with logging companies and that fish and game clubs control the areas by posting gamekeepers, to check every hunter in and out of an area.

ANSWERS CHARGES

He was answering charges made to the legislative access committee by Jordan River logger E. J. Bortanous that when fish and game clubs get control of an area they become private preserves for their members.

Mr. Williams explained logging companies are given protection by the arrangement. "We even go to the extent of opening trunks of all vehicles coming out of an area to make sure our members can't be blamed for any pilfering," he said. "The club is prepared to organize search parties if a hunter doesn't show up by check-out time." Access cards are lifted for any violation.

"We are not a restricted club. Anyone can join for the \$3 membership. The reason we get access is we are a responsible club and every member carries \$100,000 property and personal liability insurance," he explained.

This would go towards construction of a partially-completed library at Gordon Head by 1963 instead of waiting until the end of 1964.

Every building planned for the first stage of development on Gordon Head campus could be completed by late 1963 but the university would be roughly \$1,000,000 in debt.

H. B. Elworthy, who recently took over as head of the development body, has set up a finance committee to study several knotty money problems.

Most urgent is the need to raise \$400,000 still outstanding of the \$2,500,000 university development fund goal.

The goal must be reached by 1964 if the university is to take full advantage of the provincial government's offer of a matching grant up to \$2,500,000.

Also the system of payment set up by the government for the matching grant—\$200,000 a year over five years—with payments coming in over the five-year period further restricts the supply of ready money.

It is possible, officials indicated, that a short-term loan

Students Honored for Parts in Plays

Individual winners on equal basis in elementary division were Joan MacLenn, Oaklands, and Ricky Gardner, Gordon Head, front; Gregory Howell, Gordon Head, and Sharon Gilbert, Langford, second row, and Lorraine Partridge, Gordon Head, and David Smith, Langford, rear. Awards were made at honor performance last night. (See Page 7.)

Individual honors for acting in junior and senior divisions of 22nd annual Greater Victoria schools drama festival went last night to four above. In front are junior winners, Drayella and Trevor Wilson, S. J. Wills, and behind are Timothy Vernon, Victoria High, and Sheila Duggan, Belmont.—(Peter Chapman photos.)

RISE STEVENS
... honest artist**Papa Was Horrified
Until Little Rise
Made Singing Pay**

By TED FULFORD

"A singer!" roared Papa Steenberg over the top of his newspaper. "She wants to become a singer!"

"That's what she wants," said Mrs. Steenberg proudly. "Isn't it, Rise?"

"Yes," announced the carrot-topped youngster as Papa sank, speechless, behind the paper again. "That's what I want."

Relaxing over tea in the

**Hellyer
For City**

Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer will speak at a noon tea on the occasion of a Liberal Headquarters, 1322-A Government Street, March 26.

Visit of the former associate minister of national defence will mark the end of a six-day tour which also includes stops in New Westminster, Abbotsford, Vancouver, Duncan and Nanaimo.

"It was at about that point Papa decided singing must be all right—I was bringing home about \$20 a week."

Monday at 8.30, she sings in the Royal Theatre.

As she chatted in her Victoria hotel suite of the thousands of concerts and hundreds of thousands of miles she had travelled in pursuit of her career, the driving force that had made her an artist rather than a mere singer began to emerge.

It is audiences that bring Rise Stevens alive: the personal contact with a hall or an auditorium full of people that gives her personality its force.

"I can sing anywhere, of course. But I must have people in front of me if I'm really going to perform. I try to reach out and touch them with my voice, and when I feel them responding—that's how I get my satisfaction."

Her memories of Victoria are mixed.

"May I express our appreciation for your interest in supporting this suggestion, which it has been our great pleasure to implement," said Mr. Wilson's letter.

The Stevenses are irregularly shaped and bounded by Hillside Avenue, a lane between Work and Quadra Streets, Kings Road, a lane between Rose and Blanshard Streets, Bay Street and a lane between Douglas and Rose Streets.

**Airmail Emblem
Victorian's Idea**

If you find an airmail sticker with maple leaves on it the next time you go in the post office, it's because of a suggestion made by a man living at Victoria's United Club.

Howard W. Hopwood, 76, retired insurance adjuster from Regina, noticed for years Canada lacked a national emblem on its air mail stickers.

In a bold moment he wrote to postal officials in Ottawa suggesting maple leaves.

He was "somewhat surprised" when a letter came from Deputy Postmaster-General W. H. Wilson.

"May I express our appreciation for your interest in supporting this suggestion, which it has been our great pleasure to implement," said Mr. Wilson's letter.



'Easter Elegance' Fashion Show by Eaton's

The wonderfully feminine look for spring is modelled by Irene Elton of Winnipeg. She wears a lovely dress made in Canada of French printed chiffon with double floating cape effect. It is in shades of green to lemon. Irene is Anne Harris' sister, and the two will model in the Eaton's show.

Eleanor Mollet models a stunning dress and jacket made in Canada of imported cotton with a raised paisley pattern in leafy green and cream. A little bow marks the waist of the slim dress. Eleanor's hat is a pouff of carnations in a very soft and spring-y green.

A beautiful London import coat is modelled by Anne Harris. This lightweight blue and black tweed features the rage of Paris, the high-rising Empire line with slim but eased silhouette. Her hat is also a London import of woven blue straw and shantung with bow trim. All models were photographed in Beacon Hill Park.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 17 and utterly impossible. She loves obscene language, dresses like a beatnik, lies constantly, and shows open contempt for everything we stand for. She wants too much too soon. To her, virtue is old-fashioned. She hasn't uttered a civilized word to a member of this family in years. She's been at war with all of us for as long as I can remember.

Don't ask me how she got this way. We've given her love, understanding, and plenty of attention. We've tried to give her worthwhile goals and set a good example. I'm beginning to believe in the Bad Seed theory. This girl was reared just as our other children were. They developed into mature, responsible adults and we're proud of them.

Is it possible that she has a bad strain in her?—N.J.

Dear N.J.: Physical deformities and weaknesses can be inherited but your daughter was not born a liar or a beatnik. No two children are reared "exactly the same." Whether a child is the eldest, the youngest, or the one in the middle, can have a strong effect on his personality.

You need outside help with your daughter and I hope you get it soon. There has been very little (or no) communication between you two for a long time—if ever.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is about to be married. My husband and I are willing to assume the financial

responsibilities of the wedding breakfast, the reception, the music, the cake and so on. The groom's parents say we also must pay for the flowers and the clergyman. I know the groom's family should pay for something, but I don't know exactly what. It hardly seems fair that the financial burden should fall entirely on the parents of the bride. What is the groom's family supposed to provide besides the groom?—POORHOUSE HERE WE COME.

Dear Poorhouse: Darned little. But cheer up—in the old days the bride's family not only had to pay for almost everything but they also had to present the groom with a dowry (sort of a gift for taking the girl off their hands).

Any store that sells bridal gowns or rents wedding suits will give you a booklet which explains exactly who pays for what.

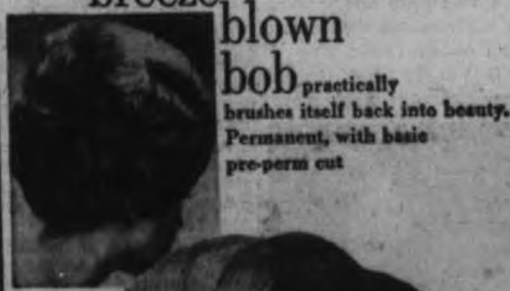


Socialite Actor Awarded Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Michael du Pont, 23-year-old son of the Delaware chemical family, will play a principal role in Hands of a Stranger, a suspense thriller.

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our breeze Mayfair Salon
blown bob practically brushes itself back into beauty. Permanent, with basic pre-perm cut



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Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

19th Century Bathing Suits, Too

Eaton's Spring fashion show, "Easter Elegance," will be presented in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, March 21, at two showings at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tea will be served after each showing.

Sponsor of the affair will be the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. A special feature of the showings will be a "Centennial Fashion Forecast," a showing of Jantzen bathing suits of 70 years ago.

Also modelling, along with Anne Harris, her sister, Irene Elton of Winnipeg, and Eleanor Mollet, will be Joan Randall, Helen Beltrac, Beryl Davidson, Nona Damaske, Susan Bassett, Paddy DiCastri, Penny Tisdale, and two male models, George Sager and Robert Olson.

LANGFORD

Langford PTA will meet in the school on Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. A play, "The Sentimental Scarecrow" will be presented by the pupils.

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Library Chairs Supplied

At the recent meeting of the women's committee to the Art Gallery it was reported that attractive and comfortable chairs had been purchased for the gallery library.

It was also reported that 72 pictures were rented and one was sold during the recent picture loan.

The sum of \$400 was voted for renovating and for buying drapes, trays, serving spoons and knives.

Plans for the House Tour on May 12 were discussed and reports were given of the recent bridge party.

Among the most rare Canadian coins are the \$10 and \$20 gold pieces struck at New Westminster, B.C., in 1862.

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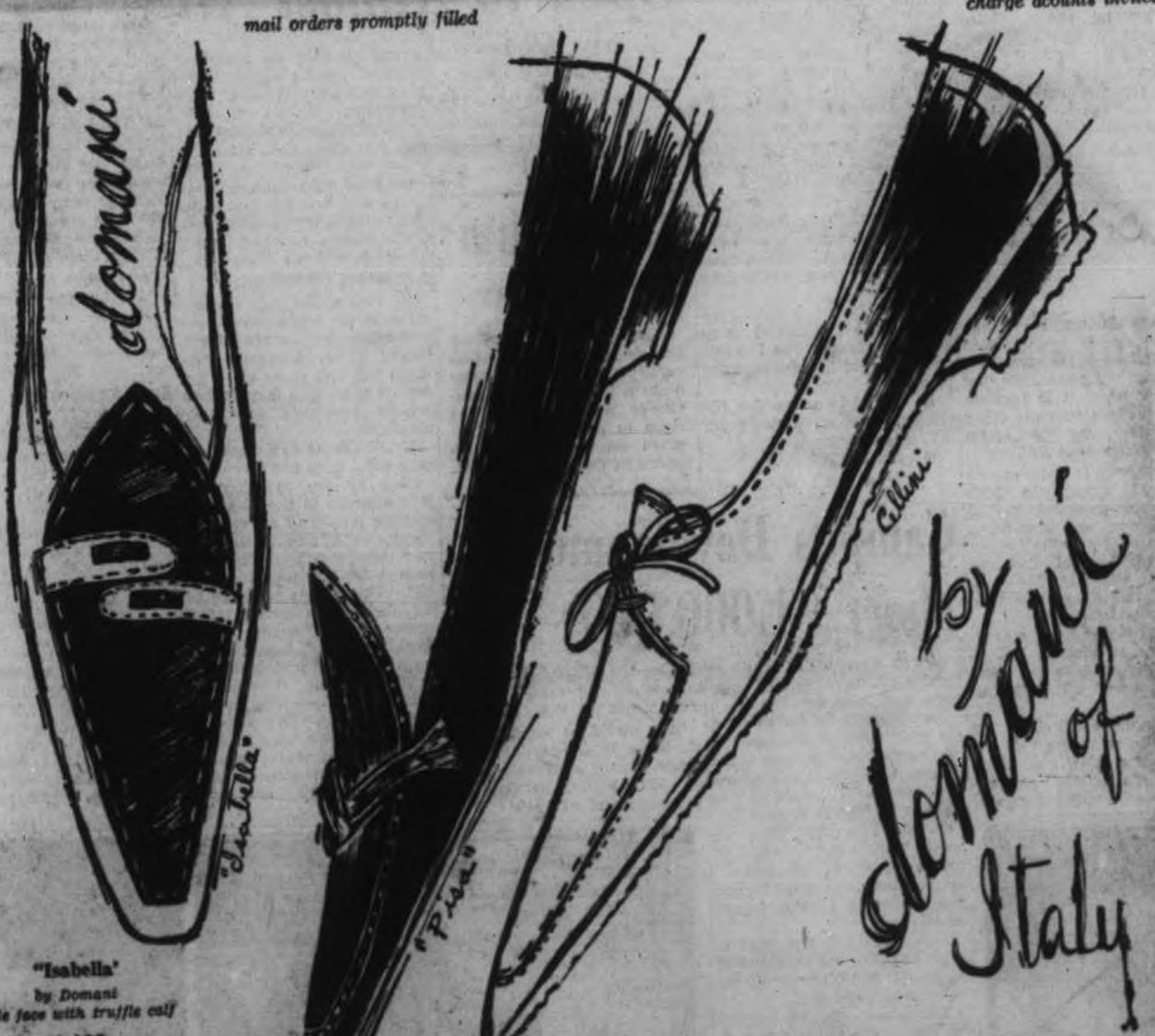
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The Broadway Dancers will be part of the Klondike Night entertainment for "prospectors, miners and dance hall girls" attending the big party to be held in Sanscha Hall. Dancers are, left to right, Rena Stofer, Sherry Ross, Dianne Croft, Irene Boone, Nonie MacPherson, and in front, Lucy Howe.



Doug Frizell, our jolly "bartender" with the large and drooping moustache, is president of Sanscha and one of the association's hardest workers. Here he gets in the mood for the party at Sanscha Hall with "dance hall girl" Dorothy Jendrossek and Len Doiron.

Klondike Night At Sanscha Hall

Barber shop quartets, dancing girls, gambling and refreshments will all be a part of the big Klondike Night Saturday, March 24, when the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association (Sanscha, for short) all get together for a party, to which everyone is invited.

Mary Mack, who was "Bloody Mary" in Theatre Under the Stars' "South Pacific" several years ago, will be MC for the entertainment, and will sing. Klondike days costumes will be worn by all workers and committee, and by the guests.

Rotary, Legion, Klansmen, Kinette, Army, Navy and Air Force Vets and Legion Auxiliary organizations are all working together on the project.

The money raised will go towards paying off the \$15,000 Sanscha Hall debt.

**Don't Forget! Klondike Night
at Sanscha Hall at Sidney
Saturday, March 24, from 8 p.m.**



A game of blackjack is the main interest of these bearded "prospectors," in town for a bit of fun. All set to add their bit of color to the Sanscha Klondike Night are Wendy Russell and friends, Harry Nunn, Jimmy Lorenzen and Charlie Lorenzen.



And what's a good Klondike Night without the rattle of the old piano and some good-natured harmony. Perched atop the piano is "dance hall girl" Pixie Starck, who draws

admiring glances from Pete Russell at piano and a "miner" in from the hills, Dave Andrews.



Dressed in an elegant Spanish shawl, Hilda Spooner, another "dance hall girl," takes a spin around the floor with "miner" Dave Andrews. By the look of those cork boots, this bearded miner will be a menace when the polkas roll around.



"Dance hall girls," running through their dance routine in preparation for the big party, are Wendy Russell, Dorothy Jendrossek and Pixie Starck.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor, and Terry French
Photo of Broadway Dancers by Robin Clarke
All other photos by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Friday where His Honor will attend a dinner given by Col. Tom Ingledew in honor of Brig. J. W. Bishop, OBE. Mrs. Pearkes will attend a buffet supper given by Mrs. Sherwood Latt in honor of Mrs. Bishop. On Thursday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House for the members of the Legislative Assembly Press Gallery.

Married in California

Of interest here was the wedding which took place in the Presbyterian Church in Carmel, California last evening. The principals were Patricia Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrell, former Victoria residents, and J. O. Eddy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy of Woodside, Calif. Given in marriage by her father, the bride, a graduate of the 1955 School of Nursing of the Vancouver General Hospital, was attended by Miss Shirley Simpson, a fellow classmate. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will live in Orinda, Calif.

In San Francisco

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. H. G. Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Drury and Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Schleicher of Victoria and Mr. James Eaton of Sidney have been among those who have signed the register at B.C. House in San Francisco recently.

To Marry in Ontario

Mrs. James Wallace MacDonald, Brantford, Ontario, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Norren Marion, to Capt. Joseph Allan Conyers, Royal Canadian Regiment, Camp Ipperwash, Ontario, son of Mrs. Leon U. Conyers, 2212 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Brant United Church, Brantford, on April 28.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finlay were honored on Saturday evening at a party given at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Packard. The occasion was the Finlays' 25th wedding anniversary. Supper was served buffet style with Mrs. J. Barr and her daughter, Marie Barr, assisting. Mrs. Finlay was presented with a corsage of pale pink rosebuds.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Skates, Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mileson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Misses Maureen Jefferies, Dorothy Forrest, Pam Bonner, Edna Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Finlay's grandsons, Ronald, Glen and James Packard.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiting, 3936 Dawe Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Margaret, to Mr. Richard Lorne Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of

Cornwall, Ont. The marriage will take place in St. Patrick's Church on Saturday, April 14, at 3 p.m.—(Jus-Rite photos.)

Jubilee Hospital

Auxiliary Donations \$1,317

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital with Mrs. H. G. Southin presiding, committee members were appointed as follows: Mrs. R. Hopkins, membership; Mrs. F. A. Loveday, buying; Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, dressings; Mrs. G. Metcalfe, packaging; Mrs. E. Hutchinson, stamps; Mrs. P. E. Corby, press; Mrs. J. H. Hough, telephone; Mrs. J. D. Lee, show-case; Mrs. C. C. Annetim, flowers; Mrs. J. C. E. Keane, tea; and Mrs. H. P. McIntyre, sunroom.

It was announced that the auxiliary has purchased a Wil-mot Castie emergency treatment light at a cost of \$812 and a gas analysis apparatus at a cost of \$405. A bill for special nurses amounting to \$80 was ordered to be paid and the auxiliary also voted to donate \$100 to the Student Nurses' Association. Total donations for March were \$1,317.

The date set for the auxiliary tag day is May 26 with Mrs. Southin as convener. Mrs. S. C. Gray was welcomed as a new member.

Junior League Happy

Mrs. Bette Emery, general convener of the "1962 Shower of Dimes," reported at the last Solarium Junior League meeting that all committees were set up and work was well under way for the campaign commencing May 1st. Co-conveners of the mail campaign are Miss Joy Brettell and Mrs. Alice McNair, assisted by Mrs. Rene Crouch and Miss Barbara Gibbons. The tag day is being convenered by Mavis McCahill, assisted by Mrs. Marg. Squires, Mrs. Laurene Oliphant and Mrs. Margaret Guilman. Mrs. Barbara Harrison is in charge of the special names canvass. The large umbrella containers will be convenered by Miss Mary Nicolson, assisted by Miss Margery Gibbons. The decorating of a float for the Centennial Parade will be handled by Miss Marian Brett and Miss Barry Worthington. Mrs. Sheila Curtis is in charge of Publicity, assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Gray.

The committee has already met with such enthusiasm and willingness to help from the public, that it is felt that the 1962 "Shower of Dimes" will be an even greater success than in previous years.

Earliest record of comets dates from about 700 B.C.

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Get skin itchiness on face or body. Remove. Pimples, Red Sores, Itching Skin, and itchy feet are quickly cleared by NIKOGHEM. Shows skin in minutes. Anti-itching action. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKOGHEM cream and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingdale Thompson, 1513 Athlone Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Dale, to Mr. John Stephen Mooney, son of Mrs. Mooney, 2450 Quadra Street, and the late Mr. John Mooney. The marriage will take place on Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

The attendants will be Mrs. Fred Latham, matron of honor; Miss Kathleen Mooney, Miss Penny Trump of Kelowna and Miss Vickie Logie of Calgary, bridesmaids. Mr. Fred Latham will be best man, and Mr. Terry Tribe, Mr. Douglas Coppin and Mr. Tom Thompson, ushers.

Wishing Well Holds Gifts

ERRINGTON, B.C. — Miss Rosella Bonnie Barton, whose marriage to Mr. Berkeley Ralph Shaw will take place at the Baptist Church, Nanaimo, on March 19, was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kreller. Miss Barton and Mrs. Shaw received corsages. Miss Dorothy Kreller and Miss Dale Ware presented the gifts in a wishing well. Contests, which were arranged by Mrs. G.

Ware, were won by Mrs. C. J. Morley, Miss Dale Ware and Miss Jean King.

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These tours include transportation from Victoria to Seattle return, two nights at nice hotel, meal plan in the World Fair, trip to the top of Space Needle, two admissions to fair grounds, two performing arts events, two fine arts exhibit admissions, official guide book of the grounds, many other free events, complete tour \$39.95 each. If you have a \$5.00 book of tickets it will be deducted from the tour. Membership fee in the club \$1.50 each. The 7-Day Seattle, Portland Rose Festival Tour will leave Victoria, June 14. Book now for all tours.

Gen. Willis, Pres.: Helen Edwards, Sec. Office Hours 9-5 p.m.
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210 SCOLLARD BLDG.
1307 DOUGLAS EV 5-4881

Luxury Cruise to SEATTLE WORLD FAIR BY SHIP

These tours will leave by C.P.R. boat at 5:30 p.m., May 23 and June 16. There will be 2 nights aboard ship, breakfast on arrival at Seattle, one full day in Seattle with same tickets and events as shown on bus tour described on this page. Complete tour, \$29 each, two persons to a stateroom. Space is limited, so please call at our office 2 to 5 p.m. any day.

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Proceeds for New Pool

St. Patrick's Day theme was used as decoration at Gorge Road Hospital for the bridge and tea sponsored by the auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon. Green bird cages trimmed with ivy and shamrocks were hung throughout the room.

The proceeds of \$160 will be used to augment the fund for a pool for hydrotherapy.

The executive of the auxiliary convened the affair and guests were received by the president, Mrs. E. R. Owen. A home-cooking stall and

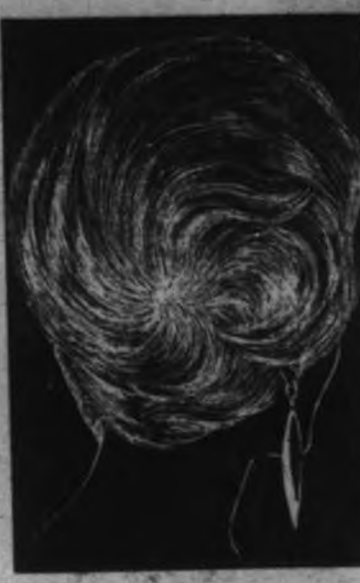
sale of "Poodles" added to the proceeds.

A feature of the afternoon was the raffling of a picture painted by Mr. William Anderson, a paraplegic patient. Mrs.

E. Lowley, matron, explained how Mr. Anderson, who is only able to move his head very slightly, painted this picture with the brush between his teeth.

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All have 17-jewelled movements, some are water-protected, some are self-winding. Available in steel, 10k gold-filled or 14k gold cases. Reg. \$45.00 to \$195.00. SALE PRICE \$27.00 to \$117.00

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All have 17 or 21-jewelled movements, all are shockproof and water protected. Some are self-winding, some are calendar models. Available in steel, 10k gold-filled or 14k gold cases. Reg. from \$35.00 to \$195.00. SALE PRICE \$21.00 to \$117.00

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SPECIAL NOTE

See Wednesday, March 21st, Colonist and Times for complete details of Birks 14th Anniversary Sale—Thursday, March 22nd.

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District representative Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. M. Robinson, visited No. 7 Legion and initiated six new members and one transfer into the auxiliary. New members were Mrs. F. Parry, Mrs. A. Digby, Mrs. C. M. Fulthorpe, Mrs. F. Quinn, Mrs. J. Ludwig and Mrs. D. Turnbull. Mrs. C. R. Dihnah was the transfer.

A sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Jervis, 1239 Vista Heights on March 28 at 2 p.m.

Victoria's Fairest In Race for Fame

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Victoria has long been famous for its exotic flowers, but now the city is earning a name for another kind of beauty, said by some to be the fairest flowers of all, those long-stemmed creatures known as girls.

As they said in South Pacific, "There is nothing like a dame."

And the Victoria species is doing very well.

Last year Victoria produced Miss Canada—Nina Holden. Two years ago a runner-up to Miss Canada was discovered here—Vivi Peterson.

ANOTHER WINNER

This year Jaycees hope to produce another national beauty winner, and already marks for nine pretty girls have "signed the quality of it, and half for the presentation."

The Miss Victoria contest is held May 14-19 at the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The nine are Hanna Mares, 17; Viki Rogers, 18; Arlene Finley, 17; Marilyn Tumbler, 18; Sharon Page, 18; Pat Stubbington, 18; Sandra Grant, 18; Diane Simpson, 18 and Synnove Peterson, 17.

Jaycees Eric Charman, fair director, and Ron Hughes, contest chairman, hope to see at least 25 enter the contest.

"About eight years ago when the Queen contest was first started," said Mr. Charman, "it was a bit difficult getting girls to enter. It was a new thing for Victoria. But now we have no problems. Anyone wishing to obtain entry forms simply calls the Chamber of Commerce, EV 3-4521, or Mr. Hughes at home in the evening, EV 5-5164.

Young contestants are well chaperoned by a Jaycee-ette. The ten finalists are given a

two-part charm course and a hairdresser and beauty consultant give them final tips on polish and poise.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18-26 and have had at least three years of high school.

Mr. Hughes pointed out that the Miss Victoria contest is franchised to the Miss Canada Contest (the PNE contest is not) and run under the same rules.

"General Qualities" earns a girl 20 marks, made up of intelligence, social graces, poise and congeniality. Another 20 points is allotted to "Beauty"—face, figure and grooming. A further 20 marks

is "Character"—personality and deportment. The last 40 beauty marks is for talent—half for the quality of it, and half for the presentation.

TALENT ASSISTANCE

"It's the talent qualification that worries most girls," said Mr. Hughes, "and it shouldn't. The 10 finalists are groomed and assisted in this by Mr. Jerry Gosley, well-known originator of the Smile Show. By Fair opening time, all the nervousness has gone."

Talent, he added, could be anything from playing a good game of badminton, to sewing or singing.

"It's very broad in scope."

GAY YEAR

The winner has a very gay year. Apart from being crowned at the Fair, crowned again by the mayor at the Parliament Buildings, she wins \$100, an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Canada Contest, to the Portland Rose Festival, Kelowna Regatta and fice, EV 3-4521, or Mr. Hughes at home in the evening, EV 5-5164.

As well as this Miss Victoria kicks the football that opens the football games and meets all the celebrities that come to town during the year.

We must add that she is given a \$300 wardrobe.

Of the nine who have already entered, three were born in Victoria—Arlene, Diane and Sharon. Synnove was born in Norway, Hanna in Czechoslovakia, Viki in England and Pat in England.

Their talents cover ballet (Pat has a scholarship in ballet behind her), singing, cooking, sketching, painting, sewing and water skiing.

Diane comes from the biggest family, she is one of eight children. The shortest girl, Marilyn, is 5'2" and the tallest, Synnove, is 5'8".

One, Arlene, is a previous contest winner. Last August she was elected Miss Dockyard.

Four are blondes, five are still in high school, only three smoke.

Who is going to be the winner? Come to the Fair, and see.

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Choose from our fabulous selection in pearl, chain, pearl and chain combinations and all new spring colors.

PRICED FROM ONLY \$2.00

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Grandfather Gives Toast to the Bride

At an evening ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church at Errington, Evelyn Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Platz, Errington, became the bride of Mr. William Murray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith, Parksville, B.C.

Canon Leslie L. Grant performed the double-ring ceremony at the altar decorated with golden daffodils. A cornucopia filled with roses was at the chancel steps.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tan walking suit with rose accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaid, Miss Betty Anne Richmond of North Surrey, wore a powder blue suit with white accessories. Her bouquet

was of pink roses and feathered carnations.

Mr. Jack Mott of Ladysmith was best man and Mr. Clifford Green and Mr. Roy Platz, brother of the bride, ushered.

At the reception held in the War Memorial hall Mr. W. G. Green acted as master of ceremonies and the bride's grandfather, Mr. A. J. Platz of Winfield, Alberta, proposed the toast. The cake ornament had been used for the bride's grandparents' 60th wedding anniversary cake. The newlyweds will live at Parksville.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

At a meeting of the British Israel Federation, Victoria Branch, Rev. Robert Thornton, of Spokane, will speak on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m., in the Newstead Hall on the subject: "New Testament Answers Identity Critics."

Dr. Wilson Addresses United Church Women

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson addressed United Church Women of First United Church at their first General Meeting, Monday afternoon, in the Fellowship Hall. He said this was a great amalgamation of two great bodies of Christian women, the former W.A. and W.M.S., and it would require the wisdom of Solomon and the grace of God to bring about a true unity. He believed that together the United Church Women would move forward to ever greater achievements and be an example of Christian love and unity.

Mrs. A. H. Sheard presided, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Fields, Mrs. Geo. Haglund, and Mrs.

Sheard. Mrs. Shipley sang two solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. J. Capling. A Leadership Training course for United Church Women will be held on March 29. Ten o'clock in the morning was the hour chosen when Mrs. Stanley F. Sears conducted a service of worship each member will daily offer a prayer for peace.

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You will find our original prices plainly marked, but less 25% off every article. Special counter displays with 30% to 35% off every article.

We have only one sale a year, our Anniversary Sale, between March 12 and April 18, giving our customers an opportunity to acquire treasures which will last a lifetime.

Your purchase and this ad entitles you to a free sample of our famous Persian oil perfume.



Smiling and happy after being crowned Teen Queen at the Hudson's Bay Company store yesterday is 15-year-old Terri Chow. The judging was done in the Douglas Room at the store yesterday afternoon after the 10 contestants were presented in a fashion show. The girls were members of a class of 20 who have completed a 10-week course in personal charm, personality, poise, grace and modelling ability were the judging points. Mrs. Irene Warren arranged the show and Miss Adele Gault was commentator.

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Garden Notes

Glorious Daisy Seed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRAS

One of the most arduous and time-consuming aspects of my job is the sowing of seed and the raising of seedlings for the Colonist's spring seed offers, and yet I get a terrific kick out of it. All winter long I am corresponding with colleagues and associates in the experimental and test stations throughout the world, finding out what is going on among the hybridizers and plant breeders, and winnowing out the unique and improved varieties which show promise of performing well in our climate.

I think I have a real winner for our first free seed offer this year, and for the first time in the history of the Colonist gift seeds I am able to offer seeds of a perennial flower—a permanent acquisition for your garden; one which will come up and bloom every spring, of its own accord and without any re-sowing of seeds, for many years to come. The name of this gorgeous flower, which took 40 years in the raising, is the Glorious Daisy.

Growing perennial flowers from seed hasn't been a particularly popular pastime among gardeners, chiefly because most perennials take such a very long time before they start to bloom. For instance, most to grow for five years from seed before any flowers appear and not many home gardeners have sufficient patience for such a long wait. The Glorious Daisy, however, with all its permanence, is as quick and easy to grow as an aster, blooming the first year from seeds sown reasonably early in the spring.

In the technical language of the botanist, the Glorious Daisy is a giant hybrid tetraploid Rudbeckia, and it was developed from a common roadside wildflower, the Black-eyed Susan, by Dr. A. E. Bales of Smith College who spent over 40 years of painstaking breeding and selection to produce this stunning orange-and-mahogany daisy flower from the weedy wild Rudbeckia.

The plants stand about three feet tall, just about the right height for the middle and back rows of the perennial border, and cover themselves in late summer and fall with flowers from 5 to 7 inches across in yellow, orange, mahogany, bronze and gold, some with several

colors combined in the one flower, and all with chocolate-brown centres. They are superb as cut flowers, lasting for a long time in water, and are particularly effective arranged in a bronze or copper bowl.

The seeds of this glowing beauty are scarce and expensive, and at ordinary retail prices would cost well over \$400 per pound. I was able to do a spot of chiselling and didn't pay that much for them, but by the same token, they are by far the most costly of any seeds we have given away yet.

These seeds are absolutely free—yours for the asking. All I ask is that you provide the stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your seeds back to you. Just drop me a line asking for them addressed to Garden Editor, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Or, if you don't feel like writing a letter, a coupon is attached for your convenience in ordering.

This coming week I'll be giving some instructions in how to grow the Glorious Daisy—how to sow the seeds, how to care for the seedlings, how to plant out, etc. If you are not a regular Colonist subscriber, I suggest you make arrangements to take the paper daily for the next week or so anyway, so you can dip and save these how-to-grow articles.

Free Seed Offer

GARDEN NOTES, THE DAILY COLONIST
VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me your Glorious Daisy seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

Hollywood Today

Oscar Nominees Join Up

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Newman will play Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Stuart Whitman is asking for the chance to play the Jimmy Hoffa character in the Enigma Within. Both Paul and Stuart are up for an Oscar this year. Paul for The Hustler, Stuart for The Mark. It would be interesting to have them in the same picture.

Rita Moreno will be flying in the day before the awards, and the only girl she has to beat is Judy Garland. That's quite a hurdle, but in terms of a sustained performance in the supporting category, Rita is unbeatable. . . . Judy should have won years ago for A Star is Born. That was the year that Princess Grace Kelly walked off with the Oscar.

If Jackie Gleason wins for The Hustler I hope they will announce, "Reggie Van Gleason." In the movie, Jackie is the same character complete to the hilt. . . . In Gleason's upcoming picture for Jack Rees at Paramount, by the way, the hefty one won't have to lose any weight. The part calls for a heavyweight.

Ralph Tauger had a tough time deciding whether to play a priest or a president. He was slated to test for the role of President Kennedy in P.T. Boat 100, then came an offer to play the priest in Debbie Reynolds' My Six Loves. He'll wear the cloth.

Fabian would like to date Jane Fonda for the night of the Academy Awards. At the moment, singer-actor Fabian is up in the air, so to speak, in Five Weeks in a Balloon. Jane's constant escort is the gentleman with the Greek name, her coach, director and private-life friend.

Joanne Marcus joins Sophia Loren and Rhonda Hughes in The Victrola, which Carl Foreman directs in Sweden in July. Ingrid Thulin will probably also be in

By Sheilah Graham

the five-woman star line-up. . . . I chatted with Carl during his brief stopover in Hollywood and, for a change, he does not believe Mlle. Moreau will be underpinning in his picture. Her mother was an English Folies Bergeres dancer in Paris and her father is a bartender in a bistro. Young Gene Pitney, who sang the Oscar-nominated song, Town Without Pity in the Kirk Douglas movie, wrote Betsy Neeb's big hit Mary Lou, and won an award for it last year. Pitney will sing Town Without Pity academy night April 9.

Maurice Chevalier is the happiest kind of priest in Jessica. He sings four songs and does a dance. . . . In England it will be called, William the Conqueror. But in Germany they have already retitled it The Conquest of England.

I asked Lana Turner on the set of Who's Got the Action? "Have you done any more collapsing lately?" "No," said Lana. "and that's a terrible way to get a day off." She looked gorgeous in figure-hugging black velvet. . . . Marilyn Monroe's new favorite drink—tequila—was introduced to her by her Mexican writer-friend, Jose Beltrame.

Seems they have fires in Rome, too. And the Richard Burton and Betsy McDowall are living in a hotel now while frantically searching for new homes to take the place of their Appian Way villas which were gutted by fire recently.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf/Flash

Everybody knows about Churchill and Eisenhower and thousands of other people who paint for relaxation, but nobody talks about people whose hobby is poetry. The best example of the species is Mr. Melville Cane.

Mr. Cane is an attorney who's one of the country's leading authorities on copyright and the legal adviser of many famous literary figures. On the side he writes poems—very good poems of high literary standing that have been highly praised by people who should know.

A few years ago Mr. Cane wrote a little book, Making a Poem, in which he told, very simply, about the practice of his avocation. The book has become so well-known that it's just been republished as a paperback. (Harcourt, Brace).

Free Your Mind

If you want to write poetry, Cane explains, you must first of all free your mind. Get away from all distractions, like service on committees, community drives, occupation with politics, addiction to the movies, watching baseball games or prize fights on TV, listening to the radio or doing crossword puzzles. (That's, of course, in addition to not being bored by worries about your job, your family or your health.)

When it comes to the actual writing of a poem, cut yourself off from the ringing of the telephone or the doorbell. Go to your room and close the door. Relax; be passive; be receptive. "When one arrives at this

condition of receptivity," says Cane, "he rests on the threshold of creation. The technique I've been describing is not mere theory; it's been proved; it works."

He then goes on to describe, in detail, how he writes his poems, how he decides which words to use and which not to use, what to cross out and what to leave in, and so forth. It all seems very simple—and I suppose it is simple, as long as you write poetry for your own enjoyment and without any thought of publication and literary fame. (Of course in Mr. Cane's case, the fame came anyway, but that's just the ironical way things work in this world.)

Mostly Serious

The book is full of quoted poems, most of them lyrical and serious, but some light and funny. Here's a specially playful one:

These nights, at Casanova, You sleep with blanks is ovals. Some move to Onocota, Others don't want. Throughout the whole of China There's not an Elk or Shina. And, wherever, in Casaria, One seldom meets a Parry. It's blackberry time at Peking. They can't see, slow 'em, job, bam.

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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

HI & LOIS

THANKS FOR PICKING ME UP, LOIS. I'M BUSIED

WHAT A DAY! I HAD TO ATTEND TWO BALLOON RACES IN A ROW

YOU THINK YOU HAD A HARD DAY!!

REX MORGAN

WHAT CAN IT BE, NEXT EARLY DAYS THAT SUSIE'S COMPLAINTING OF A HEADACHE AND NECK PAIN?

IT CAN BE ANY ONE OF MANY THINGS, SURE!

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE PLAZA ARCADE...

MRS. CONOVER SAYS SHE CAN'T LEAVE HER CHILD, MR. CALDWELL, THE YOUNGEST'S SICK!

HOW IN THE PHONE, PETER? HAVE ANY CALLS I GET TRANSPORTED TO MRS. CONOVER'S SISTER?

POGO

A REAL SCREAMER HERE IN DOG'S LIFE—UNCLE FLOYD SAYS "YOU KNOW, LIT PETER WAS NAMED AFTER ME."

ALAN HAS SAID, "WHY THAT BOY WASN'T NAMED AFTER FLOYD, FLOYD?"

HAH-HOWE! WHO-O-BOY!

YOU SEE, THE LADY, ALAN WAS WAS QUITE CORRECT—THE BOY'S NAME WAS PETER, WHEREAS THE DOGS NAME WAS SOMETHING QUITE ELSE—IN—WANT WAS IT SAME SOUND—

RIP KIRBY

THAT'S THE BACKGROUND OF THIS STRANGE CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACE HATRED, DESMOND, AND THE REASON I NEED YOUR HELP.

BUT WHY WILL IT NOW BECOME MORE SERIOUS, SIR?

IT'S FURTHER SEEMED TO BE TO FRIGHTEN HER OUT OF THE SHOW. I'M NOT GOING TO LET IT WORK...

SO WHOEVER'S BOASTING IT WILL TAKE STRONGER MEASURES...

I SHALL BE HAPPY TO HELP PROTECT THE LADY!

SMIDGENS

GREAT SCOTT!! A WRINKLE!

I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE GETTING WRINKLES

WELL...THERE'S NO SENSE BEING A BABY ABOUT IT

I'LL JUST WEAR A BAND-AID OVER IT!

JUDGE PARKER

AS THREE THUNDER BOMBS FROM A LONG AWAY IN COURT EARLY IS ON HIS WAY OUT?

WHERE'S YOUR HEAD, SON?

OVER TO STAN JIMPER'S GYM, PAP? SOMEONE'S HERE PREPARED TO HELP ME ON THE PRECILLI BARS!

WILL YOU BE HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER?

YES...WAIT FOR ME!

BONNIE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE...AND SHE DOESN'T APPROVE OF BOOZIE, HUSO! YOU'D BETTER PITCH THAT BOTTLE OR SHE WON'T BUY WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SELL!

LIL ABNER

I WITHDRAW ALL CHARGES AGAINST THE YOKUMS!!

—AND NOW I MUST HURRY BACK TO THE MUSEUM... WE MUST SCRAPE OFF ALL OUR REMBRANDTS

NO TELLING HOW MANY PRICELESS SNEAKCASSES THAT BUM COVERED WITH HIS STUFF!!

BLONDIE

THAT SAUERKRAUT YOU SOLD US YESTERDAY WAS TOO SOUR

IF SAUERKRAUT WASN'T SUPPOSED TO BE SOUR, THEY WOULDN'T CALL IT SAUERKRAUT, WOULD THEY?

WOULD THEY?

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT

ANYBODY CAN WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH A PAN FULL OF RAW CHICKEN LIVERS

ARCHIE

AAA!!! KILL IT! KILL IT!

OH, BISS BRINGS THAT'S JUST JUDGEAD'S RUBBER SPIDER!

JUG! THEY'RE GOING THROUGH YOUR CLOTHES TO TAKE YOUR RUBBER SPIDER WHILE WE ARE GETTING OUR PHYSICAL!

COME, COME, BOY! STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE!

AAA!!!

ABERNATHY

MR. ABERNATHY IS VERY FURRY ABOUT HIS CLOTHES

HE INSISTS THAT HIS SUITS BE BRUSHED EVERY DAY, AND HIS SHIRTS MUST HAVE THE EXACT AMOUNT OF STARCH!

WHAFF-RRR-RRR WITH THAT? I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT THAT MR. ABERNATHY LOOK PHOTOGENIC!

BUT IRONING HIS SHOELACES IS GOING A LITTLE TOO FAR!

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Photo Nestles City in Baker's Shadow



Not Tokyo under looming Mt. Fuji, but 15-inch-telephoto lens view of Victoria against Coast Range in striking photo by Franke Morse.

McNamara Confident

U.S. Can Survive
Surprise A-Raid,
Destroy Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary Robert McNamara claims United States nuclear striking power is so immense the country could absorb a surprise assault, then destroy Russia, and still have enough left over to counter a blackmail threat from any third power.

Columbia
Session
Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia and Finance Minister Fleming will meet here today for talks on issues delaying ratification of the Columbia River treaty.

The talks precede the opening Monday of talks between the federal government and representatives of all the provinces except Quebec on establishment of a national power grid.

This is a point which has long bothered many U.S. strategists, particularly in view of the possibility that Communist China will develop atomic weapons in the near future.

ON TWO FRONTS

McNamara, in a wide-ranging weekend interview also said: By the end of 1962 the U.S. will be able to meet non-nuclear war crises on two fronts simultaneously without resorting immediately to partial mobilization. That is something the country has not been able to do since the Second World War.

● Southeast Asia is vital to the security of the Pacific and the Pacific is vital to the security of the U.S., but the application of military force alone will not automatically defeat the

Continued on Page 2

Seven
'Sons'
Charged

NELSON (CP)—Seven Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have been arrested and charged with possession of explosives in connection with the blasting March 6 of a 264-foot power pylon north of here.

Due to appear in court are BH Arshenkoff, Harry Benaroff, Tom Makortoff, Philip Arshenkoff, Andy Makortoff Jr., Jack Kalma-koff and John Arshenkoff.

'Progress or I Quit'

Rusk Sets
Deadline

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk served notice yesterday he will return to Washington Friday night if there is no progress in his probing talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Berlin and nuclear testing.

American officials said Rusk had advised other delegations to the 17-nation disarmament conference informally he would remain only another six days unless "unexpected developments" warrant a delay. Unexpected developments would include a breakthrough on Berlin or nuclear testing.

William Foster, director of the U.S. arms control and dis-

armament agency, is expected to return to Washington with Rusk. This would leave Arthur Dana, permanent negotiator in the nuclear test ban talks, as head of the U.S. delegation to the disarmament conference.

Some U.S. officials said they were convinced Russia does not want a test ban under any terms at present because the Soviet is ready to begin a new

Continued on Page 2

Free Seeds
Follow
Wide Hunt

Growing Gloriosa Delais from the free seeds offered today by Colonist garden editor M. V. Choumou should produce quick results for gardeners, unlike seeds of most perennials.

The Gloriosa can keep pace with the aster in growth, and it blooms the first year.

It's bound to be as popular with Victoria gardeners as previous Colonist free seed offers, probably more so. Seeds of the Gloriosa are expensive on the retail market, selling for \$400 a pound. Mr. Choumou spent months during the winter writing to seed experts in experimental stations throughout the world, trying to find a seed he was sure Colonist readers would like.

The seeds are ready for distribution now so that Colonist readers will be able to plant them early. Details of how the seeds may be obtained will be found in Mr. Choumou's daily garden column on Page 3 of today's Colonist.

'Government' Set Up
By the Secret Army

ALGIER, Algeria (AP)—The safety and its maintenance within the framework of the French Republic. Salan is believed to be somewhere in Algeria.

CHECKS MADE
In the major city of Oran, secret army squads again made their own identity checks for the third straight day without interference from the police or government forces. One squad entered the offices of the city's gas and electrical headquarters and demanded identity papers of all employees. They stamped the papers with a secret army symbol.

At least 33 persons were killed and 45 wounded in 48 terrorist attacks throughout Algerian territory, to assure its

Fire Sweeps
Restaurant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty persons were evacuated Saturday night when fire burst through a Granville Street restaurant.

The fire broke out in the basement of Purdy's Cafe and spread to an adjoining shoe store.

Price Too High

Two Firms Turn Down
CPR Timber Offers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Spokesmen for two large B.C. timber concerns said they have decided to reject offers of the Canadian Pacific Railway to sell the railway's massive timber holdings on Vancouver Island.

'UNREALISTIC'
A spokesman for MacMillan, Borden and Powell River Limited said the price set by the CPR is "unrealistic."

A spokesman for British Columbia Forest Products Limited said his company had also decided not to avail itself of the offer because "the terms were not attractive."

MAJOR TRACT

A huge tract, covering the eastern half of Vancouver Island, was granted to the Equinox and Nanaimo Railway, a CPR subsidiary, in 1957 when the railway agreed to build its line on the island.

The railway has given no reason for placing the holdings on sale.

Blast Levels
Whole Block

SPOKANE (AP)—A thunderous explosion ripped through a northside business block here Saturday night, tearing apart a cafe, pizza parlor, supermarket and second-hand store. Twenty persons were injured, but police said no one was killed.

Major Quake
Recorded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A major earthquake was recorded Saturday by the California Institute of Technology in an area 5,500 miles east or south-east of here.

Bomb Hoax
Delays
Two PlanesCity Man Held
After Phone Tip

By ED COBBROVE

A telephone tip that there was a bomb aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at Patricia Bay yesterday afternoon led to the arrest of a 53-year-old city man.

Two flights from Patricia Bay were delayed while a team of RCMP officers, aided by airlines employees and department of transport officials searched the aircraft and the luggage of more than 40 passengers.

MISCHIEF CHARGE

The suspect was taken into custody by RCMP Corporal Reg Blackmore and booked in city jail on a public mischief charge under the Criminal Code.

He is scheduled to appear in city court Monday morning.

'STAY OFF'

The bomb scare started when a man telephoned the downtown office of Trans-Canada Air Lines at 4:55 p.m. and told the clerk he had been advised to "stay off" the 515 flight to Vancouver because it was carrying a bomb.

The clerk asked if he had a reservation aboard the flight and he replied that he hadn't, said TCA manager Robert Kolb.

AIRCRAFT HELD

Airline officials said they felt the call was the work of a crank, but RCMP were called and the D.O.T. control tower at Patricia Bay was told to hold the plane.

The aircraft, a four-engine Viscount, was held at the ramp while 17 passengers disembarked and the luggage was searched.

REGULAR PROCEDURE

For good measure, officers also searched the TCA flight scheduled to leave for Seattle carrying 22 passengers.

TCA officials said a regular procedure set up to deal with such situations was followed by employees, including a telephone tracer on the call.

LEFT NAME

But the tipster provided little work for the tracers; he supplied the clerk who took the warning with his name and telephone number.

The Vancouver flight left for Vancouver at 6:30 — an hour and 15 minutes behind schedule. Flight 145, which arrived from Vancouver and was bound for Seattle, left at 5:30 p.m.—40 minutes behind schedule.

Inside ...

● SPORTS
Habs Win Title,
Hawks' Hull
Scores No. 47
—Page 10

● ISLANDER
New Zealanders
Beat Crimston Tide
—Page 10

● AND ALSO
Comic Colony
Of the Stikine

● Kennedy 'Baby'
One Too Many?
—Page 5

● Havana Cigarlegging
Lights Up Smokestacks
—Page 6

● Woodward Deal
Nearly Ready?
—Page 8

● New Power Law
Looms Over Rights
—Page 12

Bridge	28
Building	17
Comics	33
Crossword	29
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	33
Names in News	3
Social	21, 22, 23
Sport	18, 11
Television	26
Theatre	6, 7
Travel	16

U.S.-Soviet Projects

Kennedy Details
Joint Space Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy wants the United States and Russia to work together on such range of joint space undertakings as weather forecasting and global communications, and some very difficult—in a joint effort for travel to the moon and planets.

Kennedy proposed a wide range of joint space undertakings—some relatively simple and some very difficult—in a joint effort for travel to the moon and planets.

He said that by the time of the 1964 Olympics the games probably could be carried live from Tokyo by means of satellite relays.

Outset, who lead the McGill University engineering class in 1952, said the satellite system the public-owned broadcasting system considered ideal was a high altitude type.

"This system would require only three satellites for complete global coverage," he said.

"They would revolve around the earth in a circular orbit at a height of 22,300 miles," he said. "At that distance, the speed of the satellite would insure a transit time equal to the earth's rotation time, causing the satellite as seen from the earth to appear to stand still in a fixed geographical position."

Outset, addressing a McGill University awards banquet, expressed confidence the system will be satisfactory, even though technical problems remain unsolved.

Launching weather satellites, with each country to show a cloud photographing satellite into an orbit perpendicular to the other so the two can provide weather data covering the whole world.

RADIO TRACKING

Each country operating radio tracking stations to help track the other's space shots.

Each country launching a scientific satellite in complementary orbits to map the earth's magnetic field in space.

Experimenting in inter-continental communications through satellites, a venture in which other countries are already co-operating with the United States.

SPACE MEDICINE

Pooling efforts and exchange knowledge in space medicine, because of our common interest in manned space flights and in insuring man's ability to survive in space and return safely.

The president suggested representatives of the two countries to the UN Outer Space Committee meeting starting in New York next Monday confer privately to work out details.



Luggage Searched for 'Bomb'

Luggage of passengers aboard Trans-Canada Air Lines flights to both Seattle and Vancouver was searched by department of transport officials and RCMP following telephone tip

that bomb was aboard Vancouver plane yesterday. A 53-year-old man was arrested by RCMP and charged with public mischief in connection with the scare.—(Colonist photo.)

Fish-Power Hearing Set

Around the Island

COURTENAY—Angus royal commission will come here March 28 in its probe of the Puntledge River salmon-power conflict.

Briefs are expected from the Chamber of Commerce, Legion, Save Our Salmon Committee, Hotels Association, Fish and Game Club and camp and resort operators.

NANAIMO—City Ald. Douglas Greer, Lake Cowichan high school principal John Saywell and Saturna Island resident James Campbell are said to be seeking the Liberal federal nomination for Nanaimo. Choice will be made at a meeting in Duncan Saturday.

LADYSMITH—A junior fire arms safety course is being offered to children 13 years and older by Ladysmith-born, Kennedy Lake.

Bazaar Bypassed

UCLEULET—The Holy Family branch of the Catholic Women's League this year decided to forego its annual St. Patrick's Day bazaar and afternoon tea. Instead, a drawing was set with proceeds going to the church building fund.

NANAIMO—Civic officials are said to have chosen Nanaimo golf club property on Bowen Road as the site for the long-rumored city yard.

GABRIOLA ISLAND—Latest information on ferry schedules will be given at a community meeting of the island ratepayers and residents association in North End hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LADYSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gowland, Mr. and

Island Play Picked

YELLOW POINT—The local drama group has decided to enter the one-act play *The Shelter* in the central island drama festival in Ladysmith April 25 to 28. It was written by Pat O'Neill of Nanaimo, who also wrote the group's 1961 entry, O'Neill is leading actor and director.

DUNCAN—New movable science laboratories, providing Grade 7 students transferred to Crofton, Semmes and Maple Bay elementary schools with their science course, are part of a pilot plan for all elementary schools in this district.

The three six-by-two-foot laboratories, equipped with a sink, running water and a Bunsen burner, were made by

DUNCAN—Charged with impaired driving, Duncan log skidder driver, George Uzzell was fined \$100 in police court.

Ganges Pianist Wins Duncan Festival Event

DUNCAN—Linda Syme of Chemainus won 88 points and a festival trophy in the speech arts classes, prose selection for boys and girls 12 and under, at the Cowichan music festival Friday night.

Cheryl Horel of Ganges, scored highest marks in Bach piano classes, winning the Frozen Food Centre trophy and Dorothy Paulding rose bowl with 87. The United Church AOTS bursary of \$20 was given to Helen Jackson of Ladysmith for playing "God Save the Queen" in the 12 and under class.

Other results:
Bible reading for boys and girls 14 and under: Harold Blais of Ladysmith, 88 and festival trophy. Recitation class for boys 14 and under: Douglas Lockman of Duncan, 87 and festival trophy.
Poetry dictation class 11 and under: Susan and Barbara Delough of Puntledge Island, 87 and festival trophy.
Class 11 or 12: Cheryl Horel, Duncan PTA trophy with 87. P. Lader, Shawn and Lake School, won another Duncan PTA trophy with 86 in the same class.
In church classes, a small school choir from Crofton Preparatory School won B.C. Telephone trophy with 84 and 86. Grade 2 school choir class: St. Mary's School choir group, Ladysmith, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 3 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 4 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 5 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 6 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 7 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 8 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 9 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 10 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 11 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.
Grade 12 school choir: Ladysmith elementary, 84 and 86 and festival trophy.

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Reg. \$1.25. Now Only (First 2 lines) — 80¢ each additional line

SPECIAL
Glassware - Ornaments - Novelties
Substantially Reduced to Clear

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Man-Killer Poses

Man-killing emu Emile stood still long enough yesterday for first picture in her five months at Duncan zoo, which was celebrating third anniversary. Bought from defunct Nanaimo zoo for \$125, the 14-year-old bird can kill a man with one kick. —(Photo by Klaus Muentner.)

Courtenay

Store Owners Trying Again

COURTENAY—A petition is being circulated among retail merchants here for presentation to city council Monday in support of the merchants' schedule of pre-holiday closing hours.

Merchants recently presented a schedule of hours which had been approved 3-3 at a chamber merchants' meeting. But council tabled the matter because the letter carrying the schedule mentioned six-day shopping on an optional basis and council felt this was not the wish of the merchants.

Officials now say the six-day shopping was included by error and, although the spokesman for the delegation presenting the letter deleted the paragraph, initialled it and took full responsibility, nevertheless council delayed action.

COLWOOD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
ANNUAL RATEPAYERS' MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 20 — at 8:00 p.m.
IN COLWOOD FIRE HALL

Alberni Credit Union

Convention Sought

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni District Credit Union will make a bid to hold the 1963 B.C. credit-unions convention in the Albernis, the 21st annual meeting was told last week.

If the invitation is accepted, 500 delegates will come to the district for a week during the latter part of June.

The members declared a four per cent dividend on shares and a five per cent rebate on loans.

More than 350 persons in North Centre made the meeting the best-attended in history.

A revised constitution dispensed with the credit committee and increased membership of the supervisory committee from five to seven.

Restrictions were tightened reserves increased from five to eight per cent of the share holdings and improved borrowing power was created.

Reports showed assets increased in 1961 by \$414,000. Since the end of the year the credit union has passed the \$4,000,000 mark.

There were 6,884 members at the end of the year and loans made during 1961 amounted to \$2,123,905.

According to report of school savings club, junior member-

ship had grown by 340 to 2,674 with savings totalling \$103,715. An amount of \$25,894 is out on educational loans. Twelve schools are represented in the school saving group.

SEVEN CHOSEN
Elected to the board of directors were Eric Boardman, O. D. Berry and George Cole, and to the supervisory committee Gordon Shepherd, Linden Gardner, William Wildman and Jack Morris.

President Harold Turner conducted the meeting.

Assets Rose \$100,000
Duncan Told
DUNCAN—A total of 97 local credit union members at the 11th annual meeting learned assets increased from \$612,428 in 1960 to \$718,958 last year.

When it started in March, 1951, with 63 members, total assets were \$1,490. Now membership is 2,284 with 230 new members last year.

Share total rose from \$391,773 in 1960 to \$475,523 last year and loans increased from \$390,581 to \$471,860.

Members declared a four per cent dividend and five per cent rebate on loan interest. M. C. Smith was re-elected president and new directors are John Sankey and Len Phillips.

Mrs. W. Brown was elected to the supervisory committee and Ian Stevenson to the credit committee.

62 FALCON
Canada's Best-Selling Compact
EYE IT - TRY IT - BUY IT
OLSON MOTORS
Yates at Cook EV 4-1144
Victoria's Exclusive Ford Dealer

Always... Gracious Dining
At the **EMPRESS HOTEL**
EMPRESS DINING ROOM from 6 p.m. Daily
Enjoy delicious foods prepared by master chefs... gracious service... reasonable prices... for example full course Roast Prime Rib of Beef Dinner... \$3.75.

COFFEE SHOP
7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Daily
Delightful luncheons, refreshments and coffee.

Coming to Town!
NEW CALL OFFICE DRIVE-IN
Opp. Brick Yard Douglas St.
Express Parking Fast Service
Page CLEANER

AGE 65 OR OVER?
MODERN INSURANCE PLAN PAYS YOUR
SURGICAL AND HOSPITAL BILLS
SURGICAL OPERATIONS • MEDICAL EXPENSES IN HOSPITAL • EXCESS HOSPITAL BILLS
AVAILABLE WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Special New Enrollment Offer to B.C. Senior Citizens:
ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS TO ENROLL

SECURITY 65 POLICY
Introduced for the first time in Canada by British Pacific Life Insurance Company in 1959, "Security 65" has been widely hailed as a boon to senior citizens. Now, in response to insistent demand, a special short-term re-enrollment period opens the door to low cost security without medical examination **FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN AGED 65 OR OVER.**

ALL THESE BENEFITS
Covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses while you are in Canada or the United States.
Surgical operations—pays for every type of operation in or out of the hospital, \$5.00 to \$250.00 (according to schedule in the policy). Payment is made direct to the doctor on your behalf. (Example: \$11.25 for removal of toe-nail—\$73.00 for single hernia—\$250.00 for total gastrectomy).
Pays you up to \$3.00 a day towards expenses incurred for private or semi-private room in hospital over and above benefits paid by government hospital plan. Benefits continue for as long as 31 days for each disability.
Pays \$2.00 for each doctor's visit while in hospital up to \$250.00 in each policy year. Payment is made direct to the doctor on your behalf and is in addition to hospital benefits shown.
No restriction to the number of times you are in the hospital for different causes, even if they are separated by only a few days. Confinement for the same or related causes need only be separated by six months to be considered a new accident or sickness.

ALL THESE FEATURES
1. Cancellation protection—the Company cannot cancel, modify or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Security 65 policies issued in British Columbia.
2. No medical examination—the only application you need is the coupon below.
3. Low cost—all this protection for only \$4.50 a month.
4. Who stands behind this policy? British Pacific Life Insurance Company with branches in every major centre across Canada. In 1961 the Company paid over 1.6 million dollars to meet accident and sickness claims.

British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Best Protection
Give extra coupon to your husband, wife or friend

British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1090 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER 2, B.C.
PLEASE PRINT
Name of Applicant (First Name) (Last Name)
Street Address
City Zone
Date of Birth Male Female
Applicant's Signature
Enclosed in \$4.50 in Cash Money Order Cheque
NOTE: Additional monthly premium of \$4.50 may be paid in advance.
IF UNDER 65 Please send me details of the wide range of policies available to those under 65 years.

WOW! STOP! LOOK!
WE GAVE AWAY ALL OUR COFFEE 'N' BUNS BUT WE HAVE MORE A-1 USED CARS

\$ SAVING BARGAINS
47 PONTIAC Sedan \$99
50 PONTIAC Sedan \$99
50 CHEV. Sedan \$199
50 VANGUARD Sedan \$99
50 FORD Sedan \$199
51 AUSTIN Sedan \$99
51 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$299
51 DODGE Sedan \$299
52 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$249
53 HONDA Sedan \$399
53 FORD Sedan \$249

2nd CAR SPECIALS
60 SIMCA Sedan, Popular model, Automatic, \$899
59 RENAULT DAUPHINE, Factory direct to M.P.G. River Grey, \$849
59 HONDA MINOR Sedan, \$1099
58 ENGIN, Hard to find, Automatic, \$999
57 YACHTS, \$999
57 YACHTS, \$999
57 VOLKSWAGEN, Penny-a-mile, \$1099
56 AUSTIN A-30 Sedan, \$799
55 VANGUARD Sedan, \$499
55 JEFFERSON, \$899
54 AUSTIN Convertible, \$699
53 AUSTIN SOMERSET Sedan, \$399
52 HONDA OXFORD Sedan, \$299
52 AUSTIN SOMERSET, \$349

FULL RETAIL FOR YOUR TRADE
NOT WHOLESALE
FREE EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
Vancouver Island's Most Generous
USED CAR WARRANTY
61 FALCON Sedan, Automatic, \$2499
60 FORD FAIRLANE, \$1999
60 FORD 4-Door Country Sedan, \$2799
59 PONTIAC Sedan, \$1599
59 FORD Fairlane Sedan, \$1799
59 FORD Fairlane Sedan, \$1499
58 EDSEL Ford 4-Door Hardtop, \$1699
58 PONTIAC Sedan, \$1599
57 BUICK Special Sedan, \$1649
57 FORD 4-Door Sedan, \$1799
57 FORD 4-Door Sedan, \$1399
57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, \$899
57 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, \$1499
56 HONDA, \$1399
56 HONDA, \$1399
55 MERCURY Sedan, \$499
55 OLDS IN HONDA, \$799
55 PONTIAC Sedan, \$999

OLSON MOTORS
1086 YATES EV 4-1144

Craigdarroch Lights Make Debut April 2

Electricians have finished the \$2,000 task of wiring Craigdarroch Castle for a brilliant debut April 2 as a floodlit attraction for Victoria's centenary.

Centennial lighting committee chairman Rod-erick Clark said yesterday tests will take place in a week and a special ceremony will take place when the lights go on.

The lights, so well hidden it's hard to tell where they are, likely will be kept in perpetual operation through castle society funds.

Ald. Edgelow Rapped

Gorge Park Opposition Draws Shout from Bed

Angry Ald. Griffin Laments Obstacles

Erupting from his sickbed at home yesterday, Ald. Michael Griffin launched a searing attack on Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's opposition to a \$350,000 amusement park planned for the Gorge.

"Ald. Edgelow's suddenly vehement opposition to this project is typical of the 'hurry-up-and-go-nowhere' attitude which for many years has seriously impeded the economic development of Victoria," the angry alderman declared.

Ald. Edgelow objected to the proposal solely on the grounds that it was to be put up on leased city land.

"This land has been lying there unused, unenjoyed and undeveloped since the Ice Age," Ald. Griffin said.

PRIMITIVE STATE

"Like so many of Greater Victoria's potential assets, we lament that it is still in its primitive state and then turn around and throw every possible obstacle in the path of any enterprising person who wants to do something with it."

He said Victoria's reactionary attitude toward capitalizing on its natural assets is becoming well known in Canadian business circles and is stifling the growth and prosperity of the community.

'AN INTUITION'

"Instead of welcoming outside capital for development purposes, we seem to resent it as an intrusion into our own economic preserves."

"I sometimes wonder if the forces of obstruction are not helping to leave our commercial opportunities in inventory until they have the time, the capital and the inclination to go ahead themselves."

"If this is the case, Victoria is doomed to the role of an economic backwater," Ald. Griffin asserted.

11 ACRES

Lease of some 11 acres of woodland at the Gorge was approved in principle by the city's parks committee last week.

Sherwood Forest Playland Ltd. hopes to lease the property as the site of an amusement park which would follow historic themes and include a castle, watermill, Viking long-boats and museum.

BREAKTHROUGH

"There has to be a breakthrough somewhere to keep our carpenters working steadily. We feel the answer is shorter hours of work for everybody."

Union negotiators have met on two occasions with representatives of contractors' groups covering Vancouver Island north of Duncan and the Lower Mainland.

INCREASE SOON

Greater Victoria carpenters who recently signed a two-year agreement with the Victoria Building Industries Exchange would not benefit directly. Local carpenters under the existing contract will get an increase to \$2.92 per hour April 1.

"IT IS IN THE LAP OF THE GODS"

how quickly the people move."

City council has yet to deal with the parks recommendation.

Ald. Edgelow was quoted as saying earlier the lease would deter or halt development of the Gorge waterway and dash hopes of provincial and federal grants toward that end.

He termed the entertainment park proposal "wonderful," but said the promoters should buy private land for the purpose.



RISE STEVENS
... honest artist

Papa Was Horrified Until Little Rise Made Singing Pay

By TED PULFORD

"A singer!" roared Papa Steenberg over the top of his newspaper. "She wants to become a singer?"

"That's what she wants," said Mrs. Steenberg proudly. "Isn't it, Rise?"

"Yes," announced the carrot-topped youngster as Papa sank, speechless, behind the paper again. "That's what I want."

Relaxing over tea in the

CHARTER BILL

Next Year

Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of Victoria University Council, said Friday night a bill to give the university a charter and the right to grant its own degrees would go to the legislature in the spring of 1963.

He made the statement at an awards banquet in the Empress Hotel.

SILVER SOUND

An animated, graceful mezzo-soprano with copper-colored hair, Miss Stevens is refreshingly honest about her personal life.

Born with a silver sound in her throat, she recalls her voice was bringing home grocery money even before the long years of study had begun.

OPERA COMIQUE

She sang church bookings, appeared on radio programs and—at the age of 17—joined the Opera Comique in New York.

DRIVING FORCE

As she chatted in her Victoria hotel suite of the thousands of concerts and hundreds of thousands of miles she had travelled in pursuit of her career, the driving force that had made her an artist rather than a mere singer began to emerge.

It is audiences that bring Rise Stevens alive; the personal contact with a hall or an auditorium full of people that gives her personality its force.

TOUCH THEM

"I can sing anywhere, of course. But I must have people in front of me if I'm really going to perform. I try to reach out and touch them with my voice, and when I feel them responding—that's how I get my satisfaction."

HER MEMORIES OF VICTORIA ARE MIXED

MANY YEARS
She delights in the Empress Hotel's tea ceremony and has recalled its particular charm over a span of many years.

She remembers with less pleasure a violent virus infection that struck here as she rested here after an earlier performance in the city.

AIRMAIL EMBLEM

Victorian's Idea

If you find an airmail sticker with maple leaves on it the next time you go to the post office, it's because of a suggestion made by a man living at Victoria's Union Club.

Howard W. Hopwood, 76, retired insurance adjuster from Regina, noticed for years Canada lacked a national emblem on its air mail stickers.

In a bold moment he wrote to postal officials in Ottawa suggesting maple leaves.

He was "somewhat surprised" when a letter came from Deputy Postmaster-General W. H. Wilson.

"May I express our appreciation for your interest in submitting this suggestion, which it has been our great pleasure to implement," said Mr. Wilson's letter.

Empress Hotel yesterday, Rise Stevens recalled her father's horrified reaction when she first came home with the news.

"Poor Papa," she chuckled, "he was a hard-working salesman for the Busy-Bee grocery chain, or something, and it took him quite a while to get over it. He always thought singers weren't quite nice."

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Two Destroyers

Dutch Ships Coming

Two Dutch warships will arrive here March 31 for a one-week visit. Lt.-Col. F. L. A. Lutz, naval attaché at the Netherlands Embassy in Ottawa, said Saturday night.

Col. Lutz said as far as he knows the visit of the destroyers, carrying 250 men each, has nothing to do with reinforcement of Dutch forces in West New Guinea. He said it is an "informal courtesy visit."

The two vessels have been in the New Guinea area earlier but are coming here from the Caribbean following a visit to Bermuda, Col. Lutz said.

Survey Shows:

Student Growth Dwarfs Campus

By IAN STREET

An up-to-date survey shows student enrolment at Victoria University probably will outstrip the present program of development on the Gordon Head campus within two years.

The survey shows student enrolment by 1970 will likely exceed 6,000.

In 1964-65 the figure is estimated at 2,600 to 2,700, an increase of nearly 1,000 over present enrolment.

Prof. Hugh Farquhar, head of the faculty campus planning committee given the job of investigating future accommodation needs, said the figures can really only be termed "a pretty good guess."

ELSEWHERE

Several factors may individually or in combination take off some of the pressures, said Prof. Farquhar. In the next few years it is possible junior colleges or even other universities may be established elsewhere in B.C.

Establishment of more Grade 13 classes in high school, recommended in the Chant Report and now being investigated by both Saanich and Sooke school districts, could also cut down the number of students enrolling in first-year courses.

THIS FALL, 2,600

This fall the total student enrolment at Victoria University is expected to be about 2,000, compared with 1,735 last September.

The numbers will climb, the survey shows, to the 1965 figure of about 2,700 and "from then on it's a flood" as post-war babies reach university level in great numbers, officials said.

Prof. Farquhar said these additional projects will be needed:

- Complete the science building for which about \$2,000,000 has been allocated in the first phase of development at Gordon Head.

- More office and classroom space. This might take

form of a wing of offices and a new classroom block similar to the one now under construction.

- Addition of a third floor to the library which is to be built at Gordon Head under phase one of the development plan.

- Residences for 300 students and a cafeteria for the same number.

- An auditorium.

Campus Development Short \$1,000,000

It's all a matter of finances, university development officials said yesterday.

Every building planned for the first stage of development on Gordon Head campus could be completed by late 1963 but the university would be roughly \$1,000,000 in debt.

H. B. Elworthy, who recently took over as head of the development body, has set up a finance committee to study several knotty money problems.

Most urgent is the need to raise \$400,000 still outstanding of the \$2,500,000 university development fund goal.

The goal must be reached by 1964 if the university is to take full advantage of the provincial government's offer of a matching grant up to \$2,500,000.

\$500,000

Also the system of payment set up by the government for the matching grant—\$500,000 a year over five years—with pledges coming in over the five-year period further restricts the supply of ready money.

\$2,000,000

Complete the science building for which about \$2,000,000 has been allocated in the first phase of development at Gordon Head.

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B.C. Trustees Like Teacher-Bid Book

DUNCAN—In an effort to attract prospective teachers to the Cowichan school district, Grant Garnett, principal of Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School, has completed a brochure requested by the Cowichan school board.

The brochure, with information on the various schools and photographs, has been received enthusiastically by UBC, where trustees Mrs. Isabel Tarlton and Mrs. Nancy Kelly distributed it at a recent B.C. trustees' day.

Mrs. Bailey's idea for a special map of the school district was carried out by superintendent of works Ed Burnett.

Other News
Of Island
On Page 13

Will One Be Queen?

Nine pretty girls who are vying for Miss Victoria crown in Jaycees 1962 contest which will be held May 14 to 19 are, from left, Synnove Petterson, 17; Diane Simpson, 18; Sandra Grant, 18; Pat Stubington, 18; Sharon Page, 18; Marilyn Tambling, 18; Arlene Finley, 17; Viki Rogers, 18, and Hanna Mares, 17. (See Page 23.)—(Colonist photo.)

President Says:

Club's Hunting Area Open to Almost All

By ALEC MERRIMAN

(Colonist Outdoor Editor)

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's hunting access areas could be construed as private game preserves, but they are preserves open to almost anyone, club president Gary Williams said yesterday.

Mr. Williams explained that

fish and game club access all over the Island has been negotiated with logging companies and that fish and game clubs control the areas by posting gates, to check every hunter in and out of an area.

ANSWERS CHARGES

He was answering charges made to the legislative access committee by Jordan River logger E. J. Bartanus that when fish and game clubs get control of an area they become private preserves for their members.

Mr. Williams explained logging companies are given protection by the arrangement. "We even go to the extent of opening trunks of all vehicles coming out of an area to make sure our members can't be blamed for any pilfering," he said. "The club is prepared to organize search parties if a hunter doesn't show up by check-out time." Access cards are lifted for any violation.

NOT RESTRICTED

"We are not a restricted club. Anyone can join for the \$3 membership. The reason we get access is we are a responsible club and every member carries \$100,000 property and personal liability insurance," he explained.

Fifteen clubs participate in the inter-club access program.

Shorter Day

Carpenters All Out For Jobs

Carpenters union in B.C. is going all out for a seven-hour work day to combat unemployment within its ranks.

This stand was unanimously endorsed by the advisory committee to the union's negotiators following a meeting in Nanaimo yesterday.

AT THIS STAGE

Union spokesman E. T. Staley said Victoria carpenters are seeking the seven-hour day with the same take-home pay. But they are more concerned with winning the shorter hours of work than salary increases at this stage.

"We feel the mechanical advances in recent years have been so great a carpenter can now produce more in a work-day," said Mr. Staley.

BREAKTHROUGH

"There has to be a breakthrough somewhere to keep our carpenters working steadily. We feel the answer is shorter hours of work for everybody."

Union negotiators have met on two occasions with representatives of contractors' groups covering Vancouver Island north of Duncan and the Lower Mainland.

INCREASE SOON

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"IT IS IN THE LAP OF THE GODS"

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Students Honored for Parts in Plays

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962



They are learning the gentlemanly art of judo, novices HUGH HOOPER, six, of Fairfield, and KENT WING, 10, of Esquimalt Road, supervised by instructor GARY BOSE. For the story, by Erik Smith, see Page 11. —Bill Boucher picture.

HOLBERG: End of the Line

By JOHN SHAW

On Pages 4-5



WHERE'S STIKINE TERRITORY?

An Incident
in B.C. History

By
DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

Gilbert and Sullivan never thought up anything quite so whimsical as the comedy of

Stikine Territory

Born in a minor panic and allowed to die in a marriage of convenience Britain's shortest-lived colony had an administrator, with a string of offices but no officials, laws but no lawyers, courts but no cases.

Some weeks ago, while attending a ceremony in the Hall of the Premiers just outside the legislative chamber in Victoria, I noticed on the wall a bronze plaque which reads as follows:

HISTORIC SITES AND MONUMENTS BOARD OF CANADA

British Columbia Becomes
A Province of Canada 1871

To this land of mountains, lakes, rivers, islands and inlets came explorers, fur traders, gold seekers and settlers. During the middle years of the nineteenth century the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were founded and the Stikine Territory was organized. These colonies were united in 1866 as British Columbia, which became the sixth Province of the Dominion on 20th July, 1871. Hon. Joseph William Trutch was the first Lieutenant-Governor and Hon. John Foster McCreight the first Premier.

I supposed I didn't quite take it all in on the first reading, and then the words "Stikine Territory was organized" hit me. Stikine Territory? What's that?

Apparently it all started in the autumn of 1861, when a French-Canadian prospector, Alexander Choquette, known to everybody as Buck, took some Indians along with him for a trip up the Stikine River, in search of gold. We can't be quite sure, but he had probably been working in the Cariboo country and decided, as so many others did, to seek fresh fields. He may have known what he was up against, and he may not, but people who have been there and know what they're talking about say the Stikine is about the worst stretch of water in North America, and that is quite a reputation.

The mouth of the river is near Wrangell, Alaska. The place was named after Baron Wrangell, one of the governors of the Russian-American Company who ran Alaska in earlier days. From the mouth a narrow fiord runs east for about 30 miles and north for 40 or so. There are huge mountains on each side, rising sheer from the water's edge, like Kate's Needle (10,000 feet) on your left and Choquette Mountain and Choquette Glacier on the right.

Once Choquette and his Indians reached the river itself, sand bars and riffles delayed their progress again and again. Of course, sand bars were exactly what they were looking for and they stopped to prospect each one as they got to it, for that's how gold is most easily found. It was there all right, and lots of it, but so fine that it was difficult to recover—flour gold they call it.

As they continued upstream, the gold got coarser and coarser just as it had in the Fraser canyon. On and on they labored, passing giant glaciers, cliffs with Indian signs painted on them, prehistoric stone cairns built by these same Indians, or rather their ancestors, years before, past strange eroded hoodoo forms in the steep gravel banks. The water is low in the autumn and that meant that their boat often had to be dragged over shallow bars and rocky ledges.

About 120 miles upstream they found good prospects. With only a crude rocker, Choquette got out over \$50 in five days; nothing spectacular by present-day standards, but ten bucks a day was good 100 years ago, and some

By DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

of the Indians with him were making almost as much. Gold was even scattered throughout the soil on the river terraces for as much as 2,000 feet up.

News of a gold discovery can never be kept secret and in the spring of 1862 about 800 miners and prospectors started out for the new goldfields. It was a rough trip. The first ones to go started over the ice on the still frozen river; others waited for the spring break-up and then travelled by steamer, for stern-wheelers were soon on the scene. They found the river swift and dangerous; a succession of bars and riffles, sloughs and snags, put every possible obstacle in the path. At one point there is the Little Canyon to be run. This narrow gut is only 75 feet wide and about 6,000 feet long. The water pours through in a torrent, often carrying driftwood and whole trees with it. In later years, when the Stikine was one of the routes to the Yukon, the Little Canyon saw so many accidents that they stationed a watchman at the upper end to see that boats didn't try to pass through when another was already in the canyon.

Of the 800 or more who started up the river, only a little more than half got there; the rest turned back, no longer able to face the difficulties of the trail. Even Buck Choquette disappeared from the scene, only to turn up in Dawson City 37 years later.

Before there were newspapers in Dawson, bulletins and notices were pinned on a board outside the Alaska Commercial Company's store. One of them showed an unusual confidence in human honesty. It read:

"NOTICE. LOST. June 24, 1862, about 11 at night, a gold sack containing all a poor woman had; between old man Buck Choquette cabin and small bear house selling lemonade upon the bank of the Troandike River, any person finding same will confer a very great favor a poor woman who is sick and must go out. she made her dust by washing and mending, a liberal reward will be paid by Enquiring at Ferry Boat Saloon at Lounestown Bridge."

The men who did get to the head of the navigation, and the richest bars, didn't do as well as they had hoped to. The coarsest gold and the richest deposit was on Buck's Bar, "a few miles from the present village of Glenora, which was called Shaketown then, named after a prominent Indian chief, Shaken. This bar is known to have yielded \$100 a day for every rocker in use, which is indeed not bad, even with gold at only about \$17 an ounce. Carpenter's Bar and Dutch Charlie's Riffle were also productive, but no gold has been found farther up the Stikine or its tributaries according to a Geological Survey report.

Very few of the miners stayed through the winter of 1862-63 for the summer season is short in that country, transportation difficult and supplies dear. Even when the steamers came along, the situation was not much improved, for they could operate for a few months only. Captain Moore took his Flying Dutchman up as far as Glenora several times, and eventually other boats got up as far as the present Telegraph Creek, but there navigation ends. Just above is the Grand Canyon of the Stikine, quite impassable for steamers, and even canoes find the going difficult there especially at low water.

The discovery of gold on the Stikine, and the great hopes that had been aroused for the Peace, Finlay, and other streams in the Cassiar country, led to a fair-sized gold rush into this area, which lay, at that time, north of the recognized boundaries of British Columbia.

When the lower mainland became a Crown Colony on November 19, 1858, by a proclamation read at Fort Langley, the northern boundary of the new colony was set, loosely, along the Finlay and Nass Rivers.

Sir James Douglas, Governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, as well as of Vancouver Island, had no authority in the country to the north of the boundary and yet there was obvious need for some sort of control to maintain law and order. Douglas presented the facts to the Colonial Office in London and they accepted his suggestion that his authority be extended "to all parts of Her Majesty's Dominions west of the Rocky Mountains not included in the limits of any other Colony."

Accordingly there came into being the Stikine Territory, the northern boundary of which ran along the 62nd parallel of north latitude, about level with the present town of Whitehorse, Y.T.

An order-in-council was signed "At the Court of Osborne House, Isle of Wight, the 19th day of July 1862. Present: The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in Council . . . and the Most Noble Duke of Newcastle, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State" who was to give "the necessary directions hereinafter accordingly."

In organizing this infant, the Imperial Government decided to follow a pattern already formed in the organization of the Falkland Islands and colonies on the west coast of Africa. It was ordered that the Administrator should be the Governor of British Columbia "with power to appoint and suspend from office judges, justices of the peace, sheriffs, and other necessary officers, to exercise the royal clemency, remit fines and forfeitures, to make regulations regarding the use and occupation of lands, and to fix the terms under which gold, silver and other minerals might be sought and removed. The law of England as existing on January 1, 1862, was declared in force" and the justices of the peace could deal with cases in which not more than £50 was involved. There was no provision for schools.

While Douglas actually did assume the duties of Administrator, it is doubtful if any other officers were ever appointed and, so far as is known, Douglas wrote only one official dispatch, on November 17, 1862. It is headed "Stikine Territory, No. 1" and concerns the suggestion of extending the laws of British Columbia to the new colony, as being more suitable, and also, Douglas would like to know, more or less as an afterthought, would there be any additional salary in compensation for his new duties?

The law of England as it then stood had but little application to placer mining and the registration of claims, so the adoption of the system already in use in British Columbia, and well understood by the miners, was a perfectly logical step.

In 1863 it was decided to amalgamate the two colonies. The Imperial Parliament passed an act on July 28, 1863, whereby the greater part of the Stikine Territory was absorbed in the new creation, and the whole area became known as British Columbia. A new northern boundary was fixed at the 60th parallel which left a 70-mile-wide strip of the old Stikine Territory out in the cold. It was treated as part of the Northwest Territories till 1886 when it was absorbed by the Yukon.

Probably no other British Colony had so short a life—only one year, within a few days, and a total administrative force of one man.

NO PIPE

"George Wishart, one of the Protestant religious writers, his father being Pittman, in the Mearns Logie may have been name is said to be, No. 1, Galscard.

"George Wishart the 1st Aberdeen University travelled on the Continent at Cambridge. After his he began to preach pot

The descendants of the Martyr are living wood.

I happened on the the Wishart family when we drove out photographs of some buildings. When we these buildings we believe our eyes; they to belong on some w. Scottish moor, particu small cottage and th ful cut-stone barn. these must be a stor; nection with them.

Between the cottage been mainly the large m ending of field stones. Even the unique round are of the same stones.

At the cottage we m Wishart, George Wishart wife Marie. They were tell us what they kno Wishart story and show interior of the stone c.

There has been a tion to the cottage a male of hand-made be were fashioned around These bricks were ma ward Wishart, a stone.

Robert Hugh Wishart native Aberdeen arrived 1861, going first to W to Victoria in 1867. F wife had six children, I Tom, Jean, Edward. In 1819 the family sett west, Bill Wishart, th taining his land through diers' Settlement. Beau been owned previously man and had been cu the outbreak of the w.

Work began on the family living, meanw small shack. Robert that he slept in an o with the hired man, members, too, spend hours as an eight year to grade the countless the lovely old fireplace were three of these two today are still in someone in the past, third one was plastered new owners, a young ne the Peter Sheens, Inten this third fireplace. E was graded, polished, perfect alignment in t.

Robert Wishart v calls these stones "Col toes."

The barn, built 2000

house, is the most i

building of the three,

and soft greys of the

blend harmoniously

countryside.

The Wishart farm

comprised 100 acres,

steep and raised tur

family retains 23 ac

rest is being subdivi

The Wisharts stay

to-day—except for Tom,

to Hollywood, where

a "prose" man with a

fit. He once played

NO PIPER TREADS THE WISHART ACRES NOW

George Wishart, one of the first martyrs for the Protestant religion, was of the Pittarrie Wisharts, his father being James Wishart of Pittarrie in the Mearna. Bishop Wishart of Lorne may have been distantly related. The name is said to be Norman, anciently called Galscard.

"George Wishart the Martyr was educated at Aberdeen University, after which he travelled on the Continent. Later he studied at Cambridge. After his return to Scotland he began to preach publicly. His eloquence

drew large crowds and greatly alarmed the Popish clergy. On March 1, 1546, he was cruelly burned at the stake on the castle green, St. Andrews.

"Bishop Wishart took his degree at Edinburgh University. He was greatly attached

to royalty and Episcopacy, was in prison several times for refusing to take the Covenant, and was deposed from being Bishop of St. Andrews in 1644. He became chaplain to Montrose and wrote his exploits, a book which was hung around Montrose's neck at the latter's execution. Wishart afterwards found the victory of Newbattle-upon-Tyne conferred upon him. He died in 1671 and was buried in Holyrood Abbey."

The foregoing is from an Aberdeen newspaper of many years ago.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

STONE WALLS STAND, A Lasting Monument

The descendants of George the Martyr are living in Colwood.

I happened on the story of the Wishart family one day when we drove out to take photographs of some stone buildings. When we first saw these buildings we could not believe our eyes; they seemed to belong on some wind-swept Scottish moor, particularly the small cottage and the beautiful cut-stone barn. We felt there must be a story in connection with them.

Between the cottage and the barn stands the large house, built entirely of field stones and mortar. Even the unique round chimneys are of the same stones.

At the cottage we met Robert Wishart, George Wishart, and his wife Marie. They were happy to tell us what they knew of the Wishart story and showed us the interior of the stone cottage.

There has been a later addition to the cottage and this is made of handmade bricks which were fashioned around oil cans. These bricks were made by Edward Wishart, a stonemason.

Robert Hugh Wishart left his native Aberdeen around the year 1901, going first to Winnipeg and to Victoria in 1907. He and his wife had six children, Bill, Grace, Tom, Jean, Edward and Ethel. In 1919 the family settled at Colwood. Bill Wishart, the son, obtaining his land through the Soldiers' Settlement Board. It had been owned previously by a German and had been confiscated at the outbreak of the war.

Work began on the house, the family living, meanwhile, in a small shack. Robert remembers that he slept in an old granary with the hired man, and he remembers, too, spending many hours as an eight-year-old helping to guide the countless stones for the lovely old fireplaces. There were three of these fireplaces; two today are still in use, but sometime in the past years the third one was plastered over. The new owners, a young naval couple, the Peter Sheens, intend to restore this third fireplace. Every stone was graded, polished, and set in perfect alignment in the mortar.

Robert Wishart whimsically calls these stones "Colwood potatoes."

The barn, built soon after the house, is the most picturesque building of the three. The blues and soft greys of the split stone blend harmoniously with the countryside.

The Wishart farm originally comprised 100 acres. They ran sheep and raised turkeys. The family retains 23 acres and the rest is being subdivided.

The Wisharts stayed in Victoria except for Tom, who went to Hollywood, where he became a "prop" man with a movie outfit. He once played the part of



WITH ITS ROUND CHIMNEYS, the old Wishart farmhouse.—Photos by Allen Williams.



SPLendid EXAMPLE of the mason's art... the old barn at Colwood.

the drummer in the original movie, "The Black Watch," in the 20s. He was killed in an accident in California.

Bill, the father of Robert, George, and May, was "a man of parts." For many years he was with the department of highways. At the outbreak of the First World War he joined the 67th Western Scots. He was Pipe Major and

he was Pipe Major for 27 years with the 16th Scottish and was piper for Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce during his two terms of office.

During the last war Bill Wishart was on loan to the federal government. He was in charge of the building of the Japanese

internment camps at Red Deer, Alberta. He was highly thought of by the internees and in a copy of their newspaper The New Canadian, dated August 15, 1942, is a glowing tribute to his kindness and understanding of an unhappy people. Bill's daughter-in-law,

Continued on Page 8

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 18, 1962—Page 8

*It Isn't a Popular Posting with Air Crew
But Holberg is a Vital Link in Defence*

END of the LINE

RCAF STATION HOLBERG might be called the end of the line. It is the farthest west station in the radar system known as the Pine Tree Line — which roughly parallels the Canadian-U.S. border — and which is now being taken over entirely by RCAF personnel. Holberg has always been manned by Canadians.

If you look at a fairly large-scale map of Vancouver Island you'll find Holberg, away up near Cape Scott, at the head of an inlet that bears the same name as the station.

It is remote; it is isolated. An automobile is about as much use there as a roller skates in the Sahara. From the station you can drive five miles to the little wharf . . . or a mile to the rubbish dump. That's all.

And the climate is something that provides a sometimes profane topic for men and women on the establishment. The children don't seem to mind the rain. They're out-of-doors in all weather. And they thrive on it.

Majority of personnel are aircrew men; and aircrew seem to have the impression they joined the RCAF to fly. So they aren't always too happy to be grounded, to "fly a desk," as the saying goes, and bug their eyes out on a radar scan. So they are inclined to shudder at the prospect of a year on the station—for unattached men—or two years if they are assigned to permanent married quarters.

Nevertheless morale at Holberg is high. Every effort has been made to provide comforts and entertainment and opportunities for recreation.

For smartness, in appearance and in the observance of service ritual, Holberg takes no second place to any active service station.

There is a friendliness among personnel that makes for great teamwork, but it doesn't effect discipline or good manners.

These people have an important job to do. It may be distasteful—tantamount to putting a cavalryman afoot in the old days—but they tackle it with a will. The result is a high standard record of efficiency and a sound record of achievement in the NORAD scheme.

★ ★ ★
THIS HOLBERG is quite a place.

Construction started in 1950 with a couple of teams of horses. The domestic site—station living, administration and maintenance sections—had first to be logged. Then a five-mile road had to be cut up to the peak of 2,000-foot Mount Brandes and the top blown off the mountain to make room for the operational part of the establishment: the inter-connecting three-dome radar search installation and the hive of electronic complexities which utilizes them.

The domes only house the radar.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 18, 1962



LAC AL ALEN behind the plexiglass plotting board . . . he has to write his information backwards for the information of the battle commander and his team "up front."—(RCAF Photos.)

eyes, so to speak. The work goes on below them.

Picture a semi-darkened theatre, with a screen measuring something over 20 feet square, marked off in circular sections to measure distance of targets on the horizontal plane. On the screen the sector for which the station is responsible is permanently delineated, like a big map.

The moment a target is reported an operator behind the plexiglass screen marks its position accurately. Radar reports its height as well as its bearing and distance. Within a matter of seconds its course can be established, and the track is marked.

If this is an "unknown" target the emergency machinery is instantly activated. Reports flow

through to the NORAD command in Seattle. The decision on interceptor action is ordinarily taken there, but Holberg can "scramble" fighters out of Comox if necessary.

As soon as the interceptor is airborne and caught in the radar's eye it can be marked on the screen . . .

Now the whole picture unfolds before the eyes of the battle commander and his staff. Plain to see is the "unknown," perhaps an enemy, missile or supersonic bomber. Course, speed, height and bearing are now known.

The interceptor can now be guided to a point where it can identify or engage, challenge or destroy, according to orders from the radar control centre.

This is the main function of Holberg.

[Of course radar tracks not only

unknown objects, but known and friendly aircraft as well. It gives a flyer a comforting feeling to know that "big brother is watching," as they say.

Don't think it isn't useful. There have been occasions when an aircraft, hopelessly lost, is heading for disaster. Whatever the cause, mechanical or human error, aircraft have been known to go completely off course and head for the open sea. If they weren't checked they'd run out of fuel somewhere over the Pacific perhaps. Or they might go blindly into the Barrens or the side of a mountain.

Holberg, like all the rest of the RCAF-manned stations on the Pine Tree Line, watches everything that moves in the air.

And it can do a dozen jobs at once, tracking and plotting any

number of "enemy" targets directing any size of intercept. It's geared for it.

And so are the member teams that work around on the mountain top. Ten days of duty and get six—but not off the station. There are no such things as "ends" or statutory holidays.

Squadron Leader Hal is a wartime pilot whose home in Toronto is the man in the mountain top. He says that this is a manual present, but is due to come SAGE.

THE STAMP PACK COULD

The American FBI arrested a gang of counterfeiters and a million forged United States stamps with a face value of \$40,000. The forgers made good copies of the 4-cent Lincoln stamp but the counterfeiters not being permitted to make several glaring mistakes. Instead of reproducing the Lincoln stamp, they copied the variety, thus creating a variety that was no counterfeit of any stamp.

The U.S. coil stamps are shorter and wider than sheet stamps as they come from different plate makers were careful enough to make these dimensions. But mistake was made when the plate number 28,400,000 was used. The obvious only apparent stamps. The errors after an effort was made to stamp in New York City, just half their size. It is unlikely that counterfeiters will be able to make these interesting copies.



number of "enemy targets" and directing any size of intercepting fleet. It's geared for it.

And so are the members of the teams that work around the clock on the mountain top. They do 12 days of duty and get six days off—but not off the station of course. There are no such things as "week-ends" or statutory holidays.

Squadron Leader Hal Spector, a wartime pilot whose home is in Toronto, is the man in charge of the mountain top. He explained that this is a manual system at present, but is due to conversion to SAGE.

NERVE CENTRE OF THE OPERATIONS SECTION, the command post, is manned, from left to right, by F/O "Plex" (Chapman), surveillance officer; Cpl. H. Huntley, F/O Paul Berlanguet, duty director, and F/O Hugh Anderson, intercept controller.

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, *The Islander*

What's SAGE? It's "semi-automatic ground environment." And if that doesn't help by way of explanation perhaps this will:

"With the advent of supersonic aircraft and ballistic missiles 'time' has shortened astonishingly

as an element of warfare. Reactions must occur in split seconds. To replace the outdated manual control system the SAGE system is being installed. . . This incorporates a high speed electronic computer which can receive, store, pro-

cess and display air battle information in a matter of seconds."

This doesn't mean that the human element is removed from the scene, of course. Someone still has to appraise the situation as it develops, and someone has to put the orders on the air which will direct counterattack. But the whole operation will be speeded up.

Canada's defence efficiency will be that much greater.

NEXT WEEK:
Holberg Is Home.

THE STAMP PACKET

COUNTERFEITERS BLUNDERED

By R. M. ANGUS

The American FBI recently arrested a gang of stamp counterfeiters and seized one million forged United States stamps with a face value of \$40,000. The forgeries were good copies of the 4c. current Lincoln stamp but the counterfeiters not being philatelists made several glaring blunders. Instead of reproducing a regular stamp, they copied the coil variety, thus creating a new variety that was not even a counterfeit of any existing stamp.

The U.S. coil stamps are slightly shorter and wider than normal sheet stamps as they are made from different plates and the fakers were careful enough to copy these dimensions. But the final mistake was made when they copied plate number 26,401 on the counterfeit sheets. This number, obviously, only appears on coil stamps. The arrests were made after an effort was made to sell the stamps in New York for \$20,000, just half their face value. It is unlikely that collectors of forgeries will be able to obtain any of these interesting copies as pos-

session of a counterfeit stamp is sufficient grounds for prosecution in the United States.

Even if these stamps had not been immediately recognized as forgeries from the points indicated above, the asking price of half the face value was highly suspicious. It must be presumed that the counterfeiters were too wary to approach the post office department at Washington where a better deal might have been made.

When the beautiful Columbus set was issued by the U.S. post office in 1883, with values from 1c to \$5, there was no appreciable rise in their price for many years. This was due to the alleged investment by a speculator, of \$2,000 worth of the sets, and so long as he was purported to have held them, the price remained static. Finally he submitted them to the post office department at Washington prepared to cut his losses, and is stated to have received back a portion of his investment. The stamps were destroyed, and as soon as this became known to the collecting public, the sets began to rise rapidly in value and have continued to do so.

The famous "Tin Can Mail" of Niuafo'ou Island in the Tongan group has been resumed, but at present only passengers on Matson

Line vessels can actually make use of it. The Monterey and Mariposa on that run stand off the island for one hour on their way north from Suva and the mail is taken ashore in Tongan canoes, franked,

and later picked up by the next vessel. Originally the mail was sealed in a tin can and taken to or from the island by a swimmer. These covers were valued by collectors of unique cancellations.



"Before you go, would you redesign your border's check?"

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 12, 1966—Page 5

A Busy Housewife can Save a Lot of Time with

Spring is the season of hope and of new beginnings... From an old scrapbook comes a recipe for living.

One cup of good thoughts
One cup of kind deeds
One cup of consideration for others
Two cups of sacrifice
Three cups of forgiveness
Two cups of well-beaten faults

Mix these thoroughly and add tears of joy, sorrow and sympathy for others. Flavor with little gifts of love and kindly service. Fold in four cups each of prayer and faith to lighten the other ingredients and raise the texture to great height of Christian living. After pouring all this into your daily life, bake well with the warmth of human kindness. Serve with a smile. Enough to serve all of humanity.

Spring is a yeasty time... little plans begin to rise and expand. We begin to shake off winter lethargy. We start thinking about what color we will paint the kitchen. House cleaning breathes hotly down the housewife's neck. The garden calls. All this means that much must be simplified. A little pre-planning will help toward busyday meals... stock the emergency shelf and fill up the cookie jars.

Having cookies on hand is like money in the bank... served with fresh or canned fruit they make a jiffy dessert. No one will miss the pie if there are some interesting cookies to go with the ice cream. How nice to have sweet morsels to nibble when you sit down to that refreshing cup of tea or coffee.

The sparkling fresh flavor of mint is a pleasant contrast to that relaxing cup of tea. The recipe for these Choco-Mint cookies is ample for a batch of six dozen. They can be made plain or topped with whole walnut halves. Plain or fancy, tell your choice.

CHOCO-MINT COOKIES—Two squares unwaxed chocolate, two cups all-purpose flour (sifted), two teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, one cup butter or margarine, one cup sugar, two eggs, half teaspoon peppermint flavoring and one cup All-bran. Walnut halves optional.

Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water, remove from heat.

Page 6—The Daily Columbian, Sunday, March 18, 1945

Cook slightly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, flavoring and melted chocolate. Mix well. Stir in the All-Bran, stir in dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Walnut halves on top. Bake in a 400° F oven for about seven minutes. These should fill up one cookie jar and give you that nice feeling of having something ahead.

My Grand Marmalade Loaf is family size and a good back log against busy days.

Ingredients... three cups sifted all-purpose flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one-and-a-half cups orange marmalade, one beaten egg, three-quarters cup orange juice, one-quarter cup melted butter or margarine and one cup chopped nuts.

Sift together the dry ingredients. Reserve one-quarter cup of marmalade. Combine remaining one-and-a-half cups marmalade, the egg, orange juice and melted butter. Add to flour mixture, stirring until moistened. Stir in nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350° F oven about one hour or until done. Remove from oven, spread the top with reserved marmalade, return to oven for about three minutes or until glazed. Cool on rack. Cuts better the next day.

A well stocked pantry shelf is a fine insurance against busy day meals. What would we do without a can opener. A tin of soup plus an assortment of odds and ends from the refrigerator and you have a casserole. Both macaroni and minute rice cook in less than ten minutes; either of these mixed with left-over chopped meat and vegetables and the tin of cream soup can be put together quick as a wink. A good main dish for that day when you stay with window washing until nearly dinner time.

And here is an "off-the-shelf"

SPRING RECIPES

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food



CHOCO-MINT COOKIES... with distinctive flavor.

casserole that is both delicious and hearty.

In a one-and-a-half quart casserole put two thin macaroni (the kind with the cheese sauce), two tablespoons prepared mustard, one package frozen mixed vegetables and seasonings to taste. Mix well. Now cut a 12-oz. can of tomato soup into slices. Arrange around the edge of the casserole. Pop into a 350° F oven for about 30 minutes.

Cold cooked ham, diced, can be used instead of the luncheon meat if desired. Don't ask me why, but we call this casserole Blarney. And, begonia! It's good.

SWEET STEAK... so named because a couple of seasons ago this recipe swept the country. No one would dream that preparation time is practically nil... just tear

off a piece of aluminum foil large enough to wrap a two to three-pound round steak or pot roast. Place the meat on the foil. Zip open an envelope of handy onion soup mix and sprinkle it on top of the meat. Fold the foil so that the package is airtight. Place in a baking pan and bake in a 300° F oven for three hours. Serve with package potatoes and vegetables out of the freezer. With this meal you can stay out in the garden until the last minute and still serve the family a fine dinner.

Handy to have on hand is a dessert sauce topping for ice cream or puddings. Quick chocolate sauce... in a pint cooler pour one cup golden syrup and a quarter cup boiling water. Mix. Into this blend one package chocolate pudding mix (not instant). Mix very well, then stand sealed in saucepan of hot water until the pudding powder is dissolved. Stir occasionally.

Another version of chocolate sauce uses the instant pudding mix, and the ingredients are a little different. Like the other sauce it pours smoothly as ribbon and has a delicious flavor. This is called fudge sauce. Mix until smooth one package Jell-O instant chocolate pudding mix with three-quarters cup light or dark syrup (I like the golden syrup). When well blended add three-quarters cup undiluted evaporated milk. Add gradually; and last add one teaspoon vanilla. Let stand ten minutes to thicken. Store in the refrigerator in a cooler with a lid. Sauce number one does not need to be kept in the refrigerator.

House cleaning, gardening or full nital calendar mean less time in the kitchen. Planning and make-ahead are the answer.

Bride's Corner

Many times the difference between dinner in half an hour and dinner in 15 minutes is a package of precooked mashed potatoes. Extra seasonings make quick mashed potatoes less bland. Stir in any of the following, after the potatoes have been heated to a stiff, to give interest: grated cheese, mayonnaise, sour cream, devilled ham, finely chopped green pepper, parsley, chives, green onions, chopped toasted almonds or lightly toasted sesame seeds.

Jiffy topping for a meat pie: Simply crush potato chips right in the bag then sprinkle over the meat. These are a good topping for any casserole.

Quick topping for cupcakes: Use two saucers, liquid honey or syrup in one and crushed nuts in the other. Dip top of cupcake first in honey and then in the nuts.

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This may come as a surprise to many, but Victoria is actually a progressive city.

At least concerning dog and cat clinics.

Clinic ratio across Canada in metropolitan areas is one pet hospital for every 25,000 to 30,000 residents. Victoria and immediate environs — called municipalities by the technically-minded — have at least nine for the 145,000 population, or one pet hospital for every 16,000 persons.

Greater Victoria, apart from being wealthy on a per capita basis, would also appear to have a few additional dollars on hand from not having all dogs licensed.

Perhaps this is how the area manages to support so many animal clinics. Deployed funds.

In 1961 about 5,600 dogs were licensed in Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. Likely less than half the potential. Based on the population, this means only one "official" dog for each 26 persons, a low average. In the U.S. it roughs out to one dog for each seven people.

Somebody here must be saving dog-tag money. One can only trust, in all charity, this sum is being used to keep healthy both licensed and unlicensed Phidmexs.

Let's step quietly into the vestibule of a Victoria veterinary hospital admitting office.

The waiting room is green, and restful. A vase of gladiolus centres the fireplace mantel over which hangs a painting of a devout-looking collie, eyes raised to the skies. The eyes seem clouded with mystic overtones.

A Labrador pup snores on the gay skirt of a redhead; a white-whiskered bull terrier is entwined, leash and all, under the chairs of a mother and child; a magazine reader has a tongue-killing spaniel at his feet.

The terrier is to have a tooth removed. His mistress informs the redhead that "he's lost all but one in front already."

"Mine," the redhead replies, "can't even keep water on his stomach."

The two exchange sympathetic glances.

Despite soundproofing, in the background is the insistent, nerve-grinding racket of assorted dogs — yipping, yapping, yelping, coughing, baying.

Vets admit the noise is hard to take although a certain immunity builds up over the years.

"Never have been able to stand this," said one doctor. "It's a real sacrifice."

Dogs and cats arrive at the canine and cat clinics in everything but aircraft. Taxis are common. Pets are also carried, led and trucked. Chauffeurs have been observed carrying household pets of milady up clinic steps, withal with mild resignation.

Some veterinarians make house calls; others don't, explaining "what people often think is an emergency is not so in 95 per cent of cases."

Personal belief of one veterinarian, with 25 years in the field, is that attachment to a pet is in direct proportion to the individual's need "for someone, even an animal, to look up to them — to depend on them."

It annoys the ego.

Others look upon their animals as toys, "just like a child who cries for toys at the wrong time without reason."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) CAUL | PLUS | MUTE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) RABD | " | MINE | " | " |
| (3) IFAN | " | CARP | " | " |
| (4) STAM | " | RUIN | " | " |
| (5) KUG | " | DIVE | " | " |

Anagram answers on

Page 12

PETS

make good patients



by

TONY DICKASON

There was the man who insisted on taking his dog home before a bad bone break healed. Couldn't stand being without his "toy" even though the dog would have been better off in hospital.

"The dog has a serious infection now due to this infantile behavior," the doctor said.

There is no shortage of such situations. People expect miracles when it comes to healing their pets. They ask, "Can I wait and take him home with me?" when the animal has a disease or broken bone.

"These are the same people who, if they had similar trouble, would be in hospital a couple of months," one practitioner pointed out.

Flesh and blood of an animal is just as much flesh and blood as that of humans. Healing is no more rapid.

Vets are annoyed when owners telephone "at midnight, over trivialities." These are the people who phone again and again with queries like "Is Carruthers pining?" or "Is he happy?"

The sensible retort which doctors are too polite to provide is, "Would you be happy as a hospital patient?"

These botherers are mostly women. They make doctors feel slightly queasy.

As for the veterinarians themselves, they mustn't be mentioned by name. The group is as sensitive about this as other professional medical men.

They are a kindly lot and like animals with out being sloppy about it. They keep a clinical outlook and refuse to become emotionally embroiled.

But there are lapses.

"Had a Peke with a smashed pelvis the other day. A beautiful patient and fine dog. Some dogs bite out stitches and tear off casts, but not the Peke. Sutures were removed yesterday, and he's fine."

The doctor beamed.

Doctors don't work alone. Assistants are

student vets on holidays, personnel trained in animal handling, and others who pitch in because they enjoy the work as an avocation. High school students, for example.

Animal hospitals are hospitals in the true, if condensed, sense of the word. There are admitting, examination rooms, X-ray room, wards (pens), isolation, bathing rooms, surgery, and even maternity wards! Exercise pens are concrete—clean.

Do vets get bitten?

They are professionally reticent on this subject. But it is safe to assume that if the ordinary person handled as many strange dogs and cats in a month as the average vet, they'd be shredded to the elbows.

About 70 animals can be accommodated in the usual pet hospital and clinic treatment may number as high as 1,500 cases a month.

The secret of handling the horde is to be "friendly, firm and confident." If an excitable dog is approached gingerly the person is almost sure to be nipped.

Trained personnel pick up a dog. If the dog is nervous or cranky, it shows—same as with people. Caution is then the key word.

Chows and German shepherds are the most difficult breeds to handle. This is because shepherds are highly strung and chows are slow thinkers.

Humans in these categories are trouble-some in their medical sphere.

Cats are less bother. They can be guided. This means you can pick up a cat and, with determination, control it. This might prove awkward with, say, a Newfoundland.

If dogs don't settle down some doctors give tranquilizers or "don't give a dog damn" pills.

Dogs get human diseases like hepatitis, cancer, or cirrhosis of the liver. Hepatitis—inflammation of the liver—and distemper are the main dog ailments. Symptoms are similar.

One doctor advocated that pups should be inoculated for both at age three months. A dog could seemingly be suffering distemper after a distemper inoculation when in reality, this could be frequently fatal hepatitis.

There is always a lot of spear grass removal to be done from paws, noses and ears, plus treatment for ringworm, tapeworm and mange. Mange is called eczema in humans, but it's all mange.

Certain types of ringworm can be caught from animals by humans, and vice versa. There is the case of the father who brought in the family cat, insisting his beloved child had caught ringworm from puss. On the contrary, the child had given ringworm to the cat!

The latest drugs are used for pets. One antibiotic stocked costs \$1; a tablet across a drug store counter; vet charges are only a few cents. Treatment costs for minor ills range from \$3 to \$7.50.

Few clinics make a practice of boarding dogs. Doctors believe this would be tantamount to a person using a hospital only for board and room.

While speaking with a doctor, an assistant broke in with, "There's a lady on the phone who says her Chihuahua is seven months bid and hasn't barked yet."

Said the doctor: "If the dog appears normal in every other way, tell her she's lucky."

Yes, Victorians would appear to like their pets, but statistically seem to be taking a high chance of receiving a fine for unlicensed animals.

It's Been Said Before . . . JEALOUSY WILL GET

It was in the late spring of 1909, that a husky and good-looking, 21-year-old trapper called Ben Blakely decided to take a break from his Gun Creek trapline in the wild Bridge River country, and go in to Lillooet and see the sights. Or at least what there was to be seen.

Ben, an American, though an expert woodsman, found there were times when he had to break the isolated monotony of a trapper's life. True, there was one nearby social contact; the Thiverges' place on Gun Creek. Archie Thiverge, from Quebec, was a little, broken-down character, in his mid-fifties, addicted to home brew and bad language, who picked up a living packing to the mines. However, if Archie wasn't attractive, he had a common-law wife who wasn't bad looking, a Shuswap girl called Agnes.

Agnes no doubt had a pretty thin time of it with Thiverge, and I think, if the truth were known, looked for consolation from the strapping young Blakely. Ben, it seems, wasn't averse to giving a little consolation, especially when Thiverge was absent with his pack train.

Once or twice lately when Blakely put in an appearance and Archie was present, the old Frenchman couldn't help but notice how Ben got the preferential treatment in the way of grub. True, there is such a thing as backwoods hospitality, but this was something different and Archie viewed the whole scene with some suspicion. As a matter of fact he was beginning to feel that there was more to his wife's open-handed welcome than met the eye.

Finally, as I say, it was one day in late May that Blakely turned up at the cabin on his way out, a pack on his back, a rifle in his hand.

Whether it was on account of Agnes or not, somehow the enmity between the two men had increased of late. Just little things that proved straws in the wind, such as Archie blaming Ben for purposely forgetting his mail on a recent trip to Lillooet. Now as Archie lolled in the doorway, and viewed Blakely standing outside below the front steps he was tempted to make another sneering remark.

It was about Ben's ability as a trapper, and he added to a demand for \$25 for horse hire.

"I ain't said I'd pay you \$25," snorted Blakely.

"Oh, yes you did!" snapped Thiverge, "and you're probably running out of the country and

I'll never see the money. You're a thief, that's what you are!"

Blakely retorted that he owed nothing, and finally with one word leading to another, Blakely told old Thiverge just what he thought of him, and brought in the ill-treatment of Agnes.

At the mention of Agnes Archie's pig-like eyes flickered with suspicious interest and with a stream of curses, he turned suddenly indoors to grab up a Winchester leaning against the wall. Pumping a shell in the breech he turned to face Blakely, whose gun was now covering the enraged Frenchman.

Agnes, sole witness to the scene, said later that Thiverge used his gun like a club and rushing at Blakely struck him a blow that knocked the young American sprawling. Before Archie could get in a second blow, Blakely rolled over quickly on the ground and from that position fired a shot that caught Thiverge in the chest. Thiverge went down to his knees, the gun fell from his grasp and finally he collapsed face down on the ground.

Shaken by this sudden turn of events, Agnes and Blakely carried the wounded man indoors and laid him on a bed. There wasn't much said, Agnes' Indian stoicism not lending itself to histrionics.

Blakely, however, was badly shaken, as he mopped the blood from a cut on the side of his head caused by Thiverge's gun butt.

"It's alright, Agnes," the girl heard him say, "you're well rid of him."

"What'll you do now?" said Agnes.

"I guess I'll have to get out of the country," was Blakely's reply, "but I'll send for you." Quickly he embraced the girl, and was gone.

Thiverge Gasped His Last

Once he was out of sight, Agnes turned her attention to Thiverge, and noticed he was still alive. She rushed down the trail to her brother's cabin half a mile away, and fortunately on the way met an Indian who worked for W. T. Smith, a nearby placer miner. When Smith and the Indian eventually turned up at the cabin, they found Archie Thiverge gasping his last. In a few more minutes he was dead.

In due course, Casper Fehr, the Lillooet corner, held an inquest, and a warrant was issued for Ben Blakely. Provincial Constables Williams and Manson were already on his trail, checking first his cabin on Gun Creek to find he hadn't returned there.

Then they tried another of his cabins seven miles farther on. This time there was trace of a recent visit. The two constables followed his tracks for 16 miles, up into the mountains practically to snow line. There the trail suddenly vanished.

Word of the occurrence of course had got to district Chief Joe Burr at Ashcroft, and he set off in the mountain chase with Constables Fitzgerald and Russell. He picked Russell because he knew the country better than most men.

High up on the Bridge River trail, in the days that followed, the searching police found a cabin broken into, and an axe, a pair of moccasins and a black mackinaw coat taken. Finally after another week of tough going, the baffled searchers were sure of only two things: that the last visible trace of Blakely had been at the Wayside Mine on Gun Creek, and that Blakely was certainly expert in the bush. No one but an expert could have got so far in such short time. Finally little Joe Burr came to the conclusion that Blakely had lashed a couple of logs together and crossed the river somewhere.

After that he could skirt the mining camps above the south fork of Bridge River, and then maybe go down Anderson and Harrison Lakes to Harrison River, and finally catch a CPR train that would take him through to Vancouver.

On this theory telegrams went out to strategic police posts, and one in particular to Constable Ernest Garamon at Mission.

Terrible Country for Travel

To give some idea of what faced the searching police, here's a short extract from Burr's report to Victoria:

"... It's a terrible country to travel in after you leave the beaten trails, and owing to heavy storms previous to my going in, the fallen timber and underbrush were very thick, necessitating our cutting our way, for miles in places, to get through with saddle horses. We travelled in all about 180 miles on horseback . . ."

A B.C. Police

By
CECIL

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JOAN M

Of course all border despite the widespread heard of the fugitive ran into months the op Ben Blakely had perhaps known mountain pass, when men travelled alone perished.

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Hauser swore to his s two later U.S. Marshal Mc Blakely. At an extradition Commissioner Vanettan the for its counsel a rising you Burton Kendall Wheeler, v president of the United S proved to be that adamant barked all aid to embattled

Finally Blakely was ex ada and in the spring of Mr. Justice Denis Murphy

Continued from Page 3

Marie showed me an ashtray made from wild cherry root which the Japanese had given him.

Prior to the war, and during the depression, Bill was supervisor of the relief camps for the entire Sooke district.

He started the Scottish Dancing School at Colwood, and the Colwood Burns Club.

Edward Wishart, the elder son, was the first Pipe Major in the first pipe band in Victoria. He was the stonemason of the family, having learned his craft in his native Scotland. In 1902 he went to South Africa where for a short time he was attached to the Cape Mounted Police. In 1905 he came

back to Canada, and took an active part in the Highland Games in Victoria and Vancouver. Many residents of the Colwood district remember the music of his pipes of a summer evening.

Robert Wishart, Bill's son, is an ordnance mechanic with the RCN, and his second son, Bill, is a driver for the provincial government. Their mother came from the Hebrides and spoke the Gaelic.

The children did not learn Gaelic, but Robert tells me she spoke it to her friends when she did not wish the boys to know what was afoot.

George and his wife Marie are the only Wisharts now on the original farm property. Marie loves the old stories and is a collector of anything to do with the old days.

The original fireplace is still in use and on the hearth is an ancient iron kettle and a three-legged iron

pot. She has two flower-decked basins and china jug and a covered chamber to match, such as the tourists love.

Against the cottage wall is an old wheel from a hayrake, painted white. A brass bell hangs beside the door. This came from the old house and was once used to call the men to meals.

The Wisharts feel that progress is moving in on them. They have a water licence, but this does not prevent others from claiming their springs, putting pipes through the land, and making a mess of things. Once they owned all they surveyed, but this is the time of the subdivision, the little stucco houses, and roads, and no more is heard the sdring of the Wishart pipes.

STONE WALLS STAND, A LASTING MONUMENT

... and It Will be Said Again GET YOU NOWHERE

ar-old trapper
ne wild Bridge
was to be seen.

A B.C. Police Adventure

By
CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by
JOAN M. SMITH

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Of course all border points were alerted but despite the widespread alarm not a word was heard of the fugitive and finally as the weeks ran into months the opinion was formed that Ben Blakely had perhaps succumbed in some little known mountain pass. It had happened before when men travelled alone, even the most experienced.

The true story of what actually happened might never have been known had not a young miner called Albert C. Hauser struck up a friendship more than four years later with a fellow miner on Poor Man Creek, which is high in the Cabinet Range in Montana. Albert Johnson, the pal called himself, but later he admitted to Hauser that his real name was Ben Blakely. They got quite friendly, these two, and on their occasional visits to Libby, 26 miles away, they got to know each other better. Somewhere in the background, in one of the coast cities, Blakely, it appears, had a wife.

Whenever they exchanged confidences, Hauser noticed, he did most of the talking. Blakely it seemed for some reason was a little reticent about his past.

Once or twice Hauser noticed that whenever Canada was mentioned, Blakely changed the subject.

Finally, one night in the bunkhouse in a sudden burst of confidence, Blakely came out with a story. It was the story of the shooting of Archie Thiverge and the mankilling flight from justice through the Lillooet mountains.

When he heard Blakely's explanation of the shooting, Hauser suggested Blakely cross the border and give himself up. Ben, however, was sure the Canadian courts wouldn't view his story with any credence.

"You don't know that country," he told Hauser. "Up there they'll hang you as soon as look at you."

"But there's that Indian girl," said Hauser. "If she saw it all, she'd be a good witness for you."

Blakely shook his head. Seemingly what was past was past, and he wasn't resuscitating it.

This Was a Persistent Friend

Hauser was not only a friend, but a persistent one. I can only put it that way. Curiously enough he didn't let the matter drop, and that fall when he happened to be in Fernie, B.C., he took the opportunity of having a chat with the district head of the B.C. Police, A. C. Minty. Minty, by coincidence, had been stationed at Ashcroft at the time of the Blakely search. Nevertheless he took a description of Hauser's Montana friend, then rummaged through the back circulars until the name of Ben Blakely stood out in cold print.

Hauser swore to his statement and a day or two later U.S. Marshal McKay of Butte arrested Blakely. At an extradition hearing before U.S. Commissioner Vanettan the B.C. government had for its counsel a rising young Libby lawyer called Burton Kendall Wheeler, who later ran for vice-president of the United States, and later still proved to be that adamant Senate isolationist who backed all aid to embattled Britain.

Finally Blakely was extradited back to Canada and in the spring of 1914 appeared before Mr. Justice Denis Murphy at the Clinton Assize.



The case was undoubtedly weak, with the evidence of the sole witness, the Indian girl Agnes, strongly in favor of Blakely.

Finally His Lordship said to Moore, the Crown counsel:

"Do you think, Mr. Moore, it's worth while going to the jury on this evidence?"

"It certainly looks," said Moore, "as if I couldn't ask for a verdict of murder."

Said Murphy: "I think on the woman's evidence it's a clear case of self defence."

"Well, speaking as a man of the west," said Moore, "I can hardly blame the accused for having shot after what happened."

"Seems to me," said the Cariboo-born judge, "that if the accused hadn't shot he would have been a dead man."

"I'm willing to concede a dismissal of the prosecution," Moore answered.

Said Judge Murphy to Blakely: "You are discharged."

Best pleased person in the courtroom at that moment seemed to be the dusky Agnes, whose evidence had swung the scales of justice in favor of her friend Ben. Although he hadn't sent for her, still here he was now.

She went over and impulsively caught up one of his hands. "I'm glad you're back, Ben," she said with a smile. "You said you would return."

If there was anything more to be said on this happy occasion she waited for Ben to say it.

Ben did. He took her gently by the arm and moved her over to the back of the courtroom, where sat a young woman with a baby in her arms. She, too, seemed to be smiling for some unfathomable reason. As she stood up, Ben turned to Agnes with a smile and announced: "I would like you to meet my wife."

HOWARD DAVIS had Two By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

FASCINATING PALS

Both Sold Illicit Liquor and One Uncovered a Tragedy

My friend Howard Davis, draughtsman, builder, cartographer and artist, is in addition an excellent spinner of tales. The writer was visiting him and his wife Esme at their Hughes Road home the other evening, when the subject of prohibition and bootleggers came up . . . which was all that was necessary to remind Howard of a couple of intriguing experiences, which he proceeded to relate. They concern two bootleggers he knew . . .

Howard is a New Brunswick man and has spent much time on the east coast on both sides of the border. During the period when this part of the hemisphere was going slightly mad over two things—illegal drinking and miniature golf—he met and teamed up with a gentleman who was working as a carpenter. The trade, at which this party was very good indeed, had been enforced upon him by a series of disasters.

He had been a bootlegger and apparently a very successful one—when were they not, for as long as they managed to stay out of trouble?—and he had had a considerable fortune in smuggled liquor in a warehouse when the word came to him one night, when he was many miles away, that the warehouse was on fire!

He leaped for his car and took off for the scene at top speed, evidently ignoring all such trivia as road signs. Because when he came to a bridge which was blocked off with a detour barrier, he merely rode it down and sailed on to the bridge, hoping for the best. Which proved to be a serious error of judgment, as the bridge collapsed beneath him and dropped him and his car to the bed of the stream. The car was smashed to pieces, and so was the driver. He managed, though in great pain, to crawl clear of the wreckage and so save himself from drowning. But he was months in hospital with an assortment of badly broken bones, the warehouse and its contents had merrily blazed away to nothing, and when our bootlegger was once more on his feet he was broke in a large way. Hence the carpentry. It was the only other thing he knew.

At which point the miniature golf comes in. I forget who got the job building the first course, but anyway the ex-bootlegger put it together and artist Howard Davis did all the painting and decorating and the modelling of the colorful background effects that are always used to see as part of these things. It must have been a howling success, that first joint effort, because a couple of Greek businessmen saw it, says Howard, and immediately hired the two workmen to pull up a whole string of golf courses from Boston to the Canadian border.

It was wonderful. They travelled from place to place, building their miniature sets, some inside,



HOWARD DAVIS
... who relates this true story.

some out of doors, constructing them according to the terrain, giving them a name that suited the finished job, or sometimes if given a name first, building and painting the setup to suit the name. They got extremely well paid . . . and the highlight of this particular phase of his life, recalls my friend with a thoroughly self-satisfied grin, was that everywhere they went his bootlegger-carpenter pal had connections that insured their never being without refreshment at the end of a long hard day!

And so much for that.

THE OTHER GENTLEMAN with illicit liquor interests Howard met at an exhibition in New Brunswick. This, in the manner of such industrial extravaganzas, lasted a week, and Howard was demonstrating a quick-drying household enamel in a paint company's booth. He painted pictures on trays, while people waited. The trays dried almost at once, and the people could take them home. This was in the early thirties.

The rum-running party had introduced himself as a salesman. Certainly he had a tremendous sample case, Howard remembers, full of small flasks of every imaginable type of liquor. He was a friendly, sophisticated, capable type, a lone wolf, and he had a

lakeside weekend cabin to which he invited his tray-painting acquaintance for a visit. And it was during a pleasant stay in these rustic surroundings that the host told the story of an extraordinary experience which he himself had had a few years earlier.

On one of the many small islands off the coast of Nova Scotia there had once been built a large stone building, probably for storage purposes. It was three stories high, long and narrow, built like a fortress, and with barred windows. It may be there still.

In any event it was the ideal repository, in exactly the right location, for the goods handled by a hard-working, serious-minded importer altruistically engaged in supplying the needs of his irrationally governed fellow-countrymen. He built himself up a fine business, with a fleet of small boats, and their crews would meet freighters out at sea under cover of darkness, offload their cargo, transport the cases to the shore and stack them in the ancient building. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of wooden cases.

One night the owner was working very late indeed, checking the latest shipment. It was a job, he said, which somehow he never relished. The empty fortress was desolate and so tremendous, foot-steps and every small sound were magnified, the feeling of the place was eerie at night, and he never got over the sensation that he was being watched. And on this particular occasion, as he checked his cases against his list, he was more strongly conscious of this sensation than ever before. In fact it began to ride him so forcefully that presently he got up from the old desk at which he sat, took his lantern, which was his only light, and searched the place.

He went up and down the crate-walked lanes and listened, and heard and saw nothing. So he went back to his desk and tried again, but found it impossible to keep his mind on the job. He was completely and increasingly convinced that eyes were upon him.

Once more he took his lantern, and now he set it at the end of each aisle in turn and went along to the other end and looked back against the light for possible crouching shadows. Nothing. He climbed the cases and looked across the tops. Nobody.

And then he bethought him that there were two more floors above him, so he picked up his lantern and prowled the second and third storeys, finding them too quite empty. But the ceiling to the top

floor had a trap door to an attic, so he fetched a ladder and pried up the trap. But here an accumulation of ancient cobwebs were so thick as to be almost solid. They threw his light back into his face, so that he had to go up and sweep them all away before he could be sure that this area was quite empty too.

He stood, and thought. And as he did so a certain discrepancy in the measurements of his surroundings began to impinge upon his notice. It seemed to him, although the end walls of the attic were of solid stone, that the floor space was not what it should be. So he paced it off, climbed down to the third storey again, and paced that.

The attic floor was some 15 feet short.

And now he was really disturbed. Something, he knew, was and always had been wrong here. Keyed up to a determination to find out what it was, he went and hunted up some heavy tools and began an assault on one of the end walls at the top of the building. Little by little he pried a stone loose, and then another, and eventually he made an opening large enough to put his lantern through. But again the thick cobwebs threw the light back at him, so he went to work again. And he got in . . .

Chained to opposite stone corners in the cold and endless blackness, with a rusty iron water pot in the six-inch space between their very furthest reach, were two skeletons . . . a young man's, and a young woman's.

A SENSITIVE MAN, our rum-runner. And he never did get the whole story, because it had happened so long ago that all who were concerned had been dead for many years. Only a memory of a harsh father whose daughter had displeased him by falling in love with the wrong man and stubbornly refusing to give him up—and a rumor that had been spread that the young couple, still in their teens, had run away together and their names were never again to be mentioned.

This is a true story. So—was it the conscience-ridden ghost of an inhuman brute who would not only perpetrate such a crime, but would have the last and final cruelty to refuse the doomed children even the comfort of each other's touch at the end, who haunted the stone warehouse?

If so, let's hope he wasn't set at rest by their discovery, as is popularly supposed to happen when these things come at last to light . . . Eternity is scarcely long enough for the punishment of such as he.

This is a Game for the True Sportsman

GENTLEMEN PREFER

JUDO

This writer's a very weary fellow.

Those Judo sessions! Three nights a week, and Saturdays, you run on the mat for awhile (knees up!); you do push-ups; you flip; you rock on your stomach; you spread your feet, grab your ankles and touch your head to the floor; you do more push-ups; you lie flat and do sit-ups — these and similar warming-up exercises for long minutes.

By ERITH SMITH

Then you get to work on the various Judo holds and throws.

Yes, I watched them the other evening for about two hours, and I'm still exhausted.

The people being watched are members of the Victoria Judo Club, an organization created by six enthusiasts in September, 1937, which now has 40 senior members and 30 juniors ranging in age from 6 to 16.

It's obvious to the onlooker that the club, then, totals 70 enthusiastic members, all devoted to Judo as a gratifying sport and a method of keeping physically fit.

Two pictures come readily to mind for most when Judo is mentioned.

One shows an heroic little guy casually tossing a villainous big guy into a corner to keep him from doing further evil.

The other is similar, but in uniform: our men using a minimum of effort to put countless numbers of the enemy out of action—and not a weapon in sight.

Now, there's nothing except exaggeration wrong with these mental pictures. But they have nothing to do with the Judo of this article.

To the Victoria members, Judo is the sport they like best. Many of them, the older ones especially, have taken part in many sports, but find the most fun and feeling of achievement within the strict rules of this ancient Oriental sport.

The rules are strict—and strictly observed as they have been since ancient times in Japan when the sport, or method of personal combat, was known as Empty-Handed Trick.

Prominently displayed on the wall of the club in the Club Stracco are its own rules, established by tradition and maintained by a governing committee. Some of them are highly significant:

"Any person abusing the know-

ledge of Judo will be dealt with and dismissed."

In this connection the young boys of the club are given special warnings NOT to use their knowledge of Judo at school. In fact, they are urged to back away from a possible fight in case some youngster gets hurt.

Other rules stress keeping fit (no smoking in mat area); sportsmanship and manners (profanity not allowed) and commonsense (no skylarking on the mat).

Competition is the testing-ground for any sport, and the Victoria club, young though it is, is making itself known on the Pacific Coast.

Not too surprisingly, the mainstay of the club from its beginning has been Yefji Inouye (known far and wide as "Lanky"), of Japanese origin and the only such who is a petty officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Four of the five who started with Lanky are still active: Jim Ramsay, Gary Bosence, Jim London and Billy Mar.

They opened in quarters on lower Queens Avenue that gave them a 14x16-foot floor area. People being what they are, and liking to belong to an established good thing, there was not too much bonst in membership until 1939.

In that year members competed in the Pacific National Exhibition Judo tournament when Bill Kovits won the senior individual championship and Victoria members took the senior five-man team event and the black belt five-man team title.

Ever since, the club's road has led uphill—slowly, but surely.

Quarters now are in the basement of the Club Stracco on View Street, and it takes really rough weather to keep members from attending, even though many live outside the city — as far out as Sooke.

The club has continued its winning ways in tournaments. At the Vancouver meet, biggest on the coast, in 1930 Jim London won the 160-pound individual title and the grand championship open event. Last year at the same tourney the club won the senior five-man team event again.

This year, on Jan. 27 at Vancouver, Lanky Inouye won the second-degree black belt trophy, and Gary Bosence was runner-up in the senior class.

Now the club is preparing for its most ambitious home event—a Centennial Judo Tournament at the Stracco on the afternoon and evening of March 24.

Throughout, Lanky has been the principal instructor, although now he gets lots of help from his seniors. As a matter of fact, it was pleasant to see the teen-aged juniors working out with six-year-olds and helping them to improve their holds and foot-work even at the expense of their own dignity.

Biggest grin I've seen for years was on the face of a six-year-old who, properly applying the hold he was learning, brought a 200-pound



LANKY INOUE and GARY BOSENCE of Victoria Judo Club with some of their numerous trophies.—William Boucher photo.

er crashing to the mat with a most gratifying "Whump!"

Lanky, as mentioned, is a second-degree black belt man, or Nidan. Five other club members, Bill Kovits, Jim Ramsay, Nick Vanderyutt, Gary Bosence and Jim London, are first-degree black belt men, or Shodans.

What's with this belt business?

It's simply a method of grading proficiency.

Each club is allowed to grade its members up through six stages, each being a Kyu. A novice wears white belt, or 6th Kyu. From that the grades go up through yellow (5th Kyu), orange (4th), green (3rd), blue (2nd), and brown (1st Kyu).

Promotion beyond that, to black belt and its 10 rising degrees, may only be conferred, in this area, by the British Columbia Black Belt Association. These gradings are done annually, while club grades are granted twice a year, in spring and fall.

All are based on fighting ability (and spirit is a major quality looked for) and knowledge of Judo.

A well-known writer whose works appear regularly in the Colonist, Art Buchwald, wrote amusingly recently that he was gratified to discover that a "big guy" could actually win at Judo. He was referring to the recent world championship, won by a Netherlands citizen named Anton Geesink who

is well over six feet tall and weighs over 230 pounds.

All the big guys, Buchwald inferred, who have been cowering away from little guys just because they might know Judo and be able to whup them soundly, could now breathe freely again. They had a chance after all.

It's true that a small man knowing Judo can usually handle easily a big man who doesn't. But if the big man has an equal knowledge of the sport, he'll win everytime.

There's a true saying in Judo: "Strength becomes a factor when knowledge becomes equal."

Like all true Judo clubs, the Victoria club adheres strictly to the formalities. Respect for the instructor, the pupil, the opponent is basic, and indicated by the formal bow that opens all sessions, and opens and closes all matches.

Judo, says Lanky, has three basic aims:

Physical development, or ten-shindo; proficiency in contests, or shobuhno; mental development, or shuashinno.

If the club can achieve these aims among its members, it asks no more, says the committee in charge. In fact, it can feel it is sending out to the world individuals who can give a good account of themselves in any field.

In short, like any worthwhile organization largely for the young, it produces good citizens.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 18, 1962—Page 11

"JUST A SECOND"



"She's having trouble starting since she put on weight."

While the Kyuquots Slept, the Enemy Crept Close

NIGHT of CARNAGE

Until about the middle of the last century Indian wars on B.C.'s coast were frequent. And the West Coast of Vancouver Island was no exception to the rule of raid and plunder, murder and enslavement of captives. It was a history of savagery.

People of the Bella Kula (Bella Coola) tribe, who inhabited the head of Burke Channel, were raided so frequently by the Bella Bellas, who lived nearer the open sea, that they seldom ventured beyond the recognized boundaries of their domain.

The Haida, in their huge war canoes, crossed Queen Charlotte Sound and attacked villages on the B.C. mainland, the northern shores of Vancouver Island and as far south as Cowichan. They raided the Nootkas, the Nitnats and other tribes on the West Coast, travelling as far south as Tlatouah Island (Cape Flattery), approximately 600 miles from their homes in Massett and Skegway.

Neither were Haida strangers to Victoria, where long before the city was incorporated (1862) profitable trading and social intercourse with their Seiwana relatives attracted them in such great numbers that a 100 Haida canoes could be counted in the harbor at one time. They caused so much trouble on the waterfront that every now and then the police would round them up and pack them off home. Homeward bound they continued their raiding of villages and finally the authorities saw that a gunboat convoyed them past was.

Closer to home we know that during the early part of the century the Chalkum and the Makah crossed the strait of Juan de Fuca and almost annihilated both the Sooke and Becher Bay tribes, and that they frequently raided the Nitnats. The remnants of the stockades, behind which the Nitnats defended themselves from attacks by these people, can still be seen at Whyack, a village situated where Nitnat Lake flows into the sea, about a mile west of Cloose.

From bits and pieces told by actual participants or their immediate descendants to Rev. A. Brabant, who established a mission at Hesquiat in 1874, and Captain P. Francis of the schooner Surprise who hired West Coast Indians as hunters and boat steers for his sealing expeditions to the Bering Sea, we learn the story of the war of the Clayoquots and other tribes against the Kyuquots.

The year 1855 seemed to have been a season of extraordinary restlessness and crime on the part of the Clayoquots. After killing Trader Barney, and afterwards the Kyuquot chief Taninila, they found soon afterwards a pretext for going to war against the whole Kyuquot tribe. A young woman, half Kyuquot and half Clayoquot, had been killed by a Kyuquot who later confessed to the crime. Having a deeply-rooted feeling of en-

mity against the Kyuquots, the Clayoquots at once put the blame on the whole tribe. The occasion for war was at hand and generally welcomed.

In order to make sure of success of the expedition, Sitakanim, the leader, after maturely considering the matter, proposed to his warriors that the services of several other tribes unfriendly to the Kyuquots be enlisted. Messengers were accordingly sent to Hesquiat, Mooshat (Nootka), Ehattiasht and Chiklasht with orders to the chiefs of those tribes to have their men ready when the Clayoquots arrived that they might join their forces and by common attack crush forever the power of the Kyuquots then the most numerous tribe on the coast.

The attackers assembled on a small island adjacent to the two on which the Kyuquots' village stood. When all arrived, plans were

By George Nicholson

arranged and men left behind to guard the canoes and have them in readiness for a speedy retreat. Cautiously and noiselessly the attackers proceeded and it was midnight—the time selected—when they arrived at their destination.

The time element had another significance. The assembly island and the two on which the Kyuquot people lived was joined by a sand-spit which was dry at low water. This the attackers had to cross on foot, and be back before the tide came in. High water would seriously delay any organized counter-attack by those of the Kyuquots who might have escaped, for Sitakanim, the Clayoquot chief and master-strategist, in making his plans, had detailed certain men to destroy the enemy canoes. By next low water, the attackers would have reached their canoes and be well on their way home.

The Kyuquots were to be killed in their sleep. Each warrior had an assistant whose duty it was to bring the cut-off heads of the slain back to the canoes. Others were detailed to set the houses on fire. Indian houses then had no door that could be bolted or locked. Only a cedar mat hung over the entrance.

Before the Kyuquots realized what was going on, many had been killed; and when others commenced to defend themselves with fierce valor, the Clayoquots, with their allies, hastily made their retreat, setting fire to the village as they fled in the darkness.

When Sitakanim returned with his warriors to Clayoquot there was wild rejoicing by the whole tribe. The heads of the slain Kyuquots were placed on long poles



KYUQUOT . . . a very different scene from a century ago.

and these were planted as trophies along the sandspit on Suubs Island.

Father Brabant estimates that at least 70 Kyuquots were murdered on that tragic night and the Clayoquots boasted of taking 20 slaves, most of them women.

Among the attackers, losses appear to have been comparatively few: the Chiklashts lost 12 men, the Clayoquots eight, the Ehattiashts three, the Hesquiat had one man wounded, and the Nootkas suffered no casualties.

Han Hansen, a sealer, who went ashore at Kyuquot a few years after the battle, reported half the houses in the village destroyed. He also saw evidence of the comparative recent disposal in shallow graves or boxes placed in trees—of at least 60 dead. Hansen, who afterwards lived on the island with a Kyuquot for a wife, later lost his life in a canoe while staking timber claims with a Victoria man named Jack Donohue. Donohue was saved by the quick action of a native woman he afterwards married.

Amos Ellis also a former sealer, lived on Village Island where he operated the trading post originally established there in the early

1880's by Captain Spring. Married to the daughter of a Kyuquot chief, Ellis probably knew more about the massacre of the Kyuquots by the Clayoquots than any other white man, and in substance his story is the same.

Early in this century when the writer visited the island, an old Indian, who was a child at the time and whose father was among those murdered, not only told me the story but showed me the resting places of the slain. By this time most of the boxes placed in trees had disintegrated and the shallow graves had been all uncovered, probably by scavenging dogs and wild animals. The result: human bones, bleached white, literally covered the ground—grim evidence of the battle the Clayoquots and the Kyuquots fought over half a century before.

This was the last tribal war on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The influence of the missionaries, who arrived soon afterwards, cooled the Kyuquots' lust for revenge. However, many years passed before sealing schooner captains could sign on Kyuquots as hunters and boat steers, for they still feared the Clayoquots might attack again.

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IN VICTORIA A CENTURY AGO THEY HELD

As I leaf through old papers, diaries and reports in the Provincial Archives I often become fascinated by people of whom I never before heard, yet who, from my research, I find were important in their time.

George Cruickshank seems to have been such a one. He was in Victoria a number of years in the 1860s; he went into politics, ran for office. He was once elected by a voice vote, but when a poll was taken he was tied with his opponent.

This man strode the political stage during a crucial time in our history. The great question of the day was: Should the separate Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia become united? Cruickshank was one of those who said: let's go slowly. Fortunately his side lost. If it had not, we might still be separate Crown colonies.

From what little I know of George Cruickshank, I would say that if he were living today he'd be opposed to amalgamation. He believed in democracy and autonomy, but hadn't much vision.

I'm always thankful, as I look into the past, that the legislators of those days did not consult the people about the great forward moves of our history. If they had, nothing would have been accomplished. People in those days believed that if they elected men to the legislature those men should be given the opportunity to lead, without the hindrances of those who know little but like to talk a lot. Thus it came about that 28 years after the founding of Fort Victoria in 1843 the Canadian province of British Columbia was born in 1871. The speed with which staggering events were accomplished in those days leaves one quite breathless.

George Cruickshank had been a banker. There's this *Colonist* note in January of 1864: "Mr. George Cruickshank, late accountant of the Bank of British Columbia, has opened an office in Government Street for the transaction of a general policy and brokerage business."

Six months later he was seeking a legislative seat for Victoria city. His opponent was C. B. Young. The *Colonist* backed Cruickshank, thus: "He is perhaps not so well known as Mr. Young, having arrived in the colony at a comparatively speaking, a recent period. He is, however, a mercantile gentleman, and thoroughly conversant with the interests of Victoria. As an educated gentleman, with nothing but a laudable ambition to forward the interests of the colony in which his own interests are at stake, he is certainly entitled to the consideration of his fellow citizens, while he will prove a working member superior, we believe, to any of the other candidates in the field."

We hear today that our legislature is too often ill-mannered. If that be so, evidently it was the same nearly a century ago.

The *Colonist* thought that Mr. Cruickshank would raise the tone of legislative debate: "He is blessed with an amiability of disposition and a refinement of manners that may tend to lessen rather than increase those acerbities which lower so much the dignity of the legislatures of young countries."

Came the election, in July of 1864; a large crowd gathered at



LUMLEY FRANKLIN
... candidate for weathercock

the old Fort yard. E. Graham Alston, who had been going to run for the House, proposed George Cruickshank "as a suitable person to represent the constituency." Alston thereupon announced his own intention to withdraw, explaining that he had only offered himself as a candidate when he feared "no one of character and respectability was likely to stand."

Mr. Cruickshank made a speech: "He was of the opinion that union of the colonies was premature, for both colonies were not prepared for it. There was great opposition in the neighboring colony (British Columbia) to it, and it was folly to attempt to force it down their throats. When the present obstacles had been smoothed down (and he believed that time would soon come) it would be soon enough to bring it about."

Mr. Cruickshank was getting along well enough in his maiden try at politics when G. T. Thorne "proceeded to pitch into (him), saying he was supported by the Hudson's Bay Company and Lumley Franklin." Hearing this, Mr. Franklin plunged from the audience to the platform, "in the most vivacious manner, waving his hat, when Mr. Thorne, turning savagely on him, shouted, 'Franklin! They are building St. John's Church; when it is finished you shall go to the top of it for a weather cock.'"

That broke the tension. The *Colonist* saying: "This sally was received with shouts of laughter. Mr. Franklin, good-humoredly joining in."

The sheriff then called for a



CHARLES GOWEN
... his was home brew

show of hands, and George Cruickshank won "by at least one-half of a majority." But the supporters of Mr. Young called for a poll. Next day it was held, amidst great excitement.

About noon the day of the poll it appeared Young was losing; so his supporters went into the highways and byways and brought out the voters.

The *Colonist* told of the goings-on: "The election now began to lose the quiet and even tenor of its way. Some of the electors commenced to look a little flushed in the countenance and the drivers of the various vehicles were unusually energetic."

"As a fitting climax to this spirited electioneering the following incident occurred, which shows what a peculiar phase of philanthropy is sometimes to be found amid the excitement of an electioneering contest."

"An old gentleman named William—a lunatic—was waited upon by a well-known medical gentleman, conveyed in the most careful manner to a buggy and after a quick drive deposited at the polling place where he was upheld on each side—for the old man was perfectly helpless—by the stalwart arms of two 'Young' supporters."

"The person, after several efforts, managed to vote in a kind of incoherent manner (the vote of course was challenged), and turning around, leaning upon his stick, he laughed heartily at the incident."

"He blocked the pathway, however, and it seems that when a man has voted, the 'supporters' have no more use for him, so the old man was rather rudely hustled out and left to make his way as best he might, to the buggy. The delicate attentions had gone and philanthropy collapsed."

Now came time for the count. It

was a tie, 178 for Young and 178 for Cruickshank. No matter how the sheriff tried to juggle the figures that was the result.

This meant a special legislative committee would have to study the whole matter—and that would take at least six months.

A short time afterwards there was an election in Victoria district. Mr. Cruickshank resigned his Victoria city seat which, really, he did not hold at all, and ran in Victoria district. A terrific howl ensued. There were those who said Cruickshank was nothing but a political opportunist. They said he should wait until the legislative committee decided who could have the Victoria City seat—himself or Young.

T. J. Pidwell and Dr. R. Dickson contested Victoria district seat with Mr. Cruickshank. There was a lively campaign. The *Colonist* noted Mr. Pidwell was speaking when "Charles Gowen rushed up to the orator with a glass of lager, crying out 'home manufactured,' amid the laughter of the crowd."

"A voice cried out—'Charles, from what barley is it made?'"

"Charles—in a melancholy tone—replied, 'Washington Territory' (renewed laughter.)"

"Mr. Pidwell—Gentlemen—this (taking a sip) is home manufactured, but it is made from foreign grain because our farmers have no roads to bring in their crops."

A show of hands was called for by the sheriff—and Mr. Pidwell was declared elected. Supporters of Dickson and Cruickshank demanded a poll, and when this was taken Dr. Dickson was declared elected.

Poor Mr. Cruickshank never did get a legislative seat. He fell ill that winter. In April of 1865 there was this note in *The Colonist*: "We were pleased . . . to observe our fellow townsman, Mr. George Cruickshank, who has been suffering from a severe and protracted illness, sufficiently recovered to take carriage exercise."

In due course George Cruickshank went away. We read the last of him in February of 1868: "Death of George Cruickshank . . . The death of this gentleman is announced in late Scottish papers. Mr. Cruickshank never recovered his health after leaving this city, but gradually succumbed to the influence of the distressing malady with which he was attacked."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CUMULATE
- (2) MERIDIAN
- (3) PARLANCE
- (4) TERMINUS
- (5) DECISIVE

By
J. K. NESBITT

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 18, 1967—Page 13

Jake the Kid Bill Mitchell in Book Form Stories from the Prairies Retain a Western Twang

By DOROTHY HOWARTH

It gives me great pleasure, as they say at the service clubs, to talk about Bill Mitchell's book *Jake and the Kid*.

It is like talking about home. Bill and I are from the same town, Weyburn, Sask.

Weyburn, and other rural prairie communities like it, are the background for his work—or were.

I had better say right here that Weyburn has changed. They've discovered oil. It is bigger, more sophisticated, and the citizens claim it never was like Bill said.

They don't understand that to make a story at all, and to make it seem real, you have to change the truth—elaborate and exaggerate it.

Bill has taken a core of truth from all the remembered things of his childhood and youth as a teacher in a one-roomed rural school, and created *Jake and the Kid*.

Bill calls his town Crows, after the Pasque or Wind flower, the prairie anemone, that blankets the yellowed prairie grass with pale lavender just after the snow goes.

When crows appeared, the kids could put away our snowshoes and remove our long winter underwear. Or was that May 34th?

Anyhow, there really are places in Saskatchewan called Brokenhill, Yellowgrass and McTaggart as in *Jake and the Kid*. One of the McTaggart families lived next door to us and

Government Road, also in the book, ran right behind our house.

There was an old man, Gatenby, only he was not old as in the *Jake* series. He was a cheerful, little Englishman with numerous children, who drove Snelgrove's bread wagon. There were horses then.

There was a teacher called Miss Henschaw, a farmer called Ruba Tincher, and a barber called Bean—just as there are in the *Jake* tales. Bean worked for a while in my father's post-room which used to feature sometimes in *Jake* and the *Kid* broadcasts.

I think the farm Bill talks about was his uncle's, and his Aunt Margaret really his mother, because like the fictional aunt, she was a tall, handsome woman with black, black hair and snapping black eyes.

She brought Bill his first and last typewriter, a 1904 Standard he still uses, at Kempton's bookstore. That name used to feature in some of his stories, too.

Major Kempton, an expatriate Englishman from the First World War, supplied the town with all its books and reading material before it had a library.

Major Kempton was captured at Dieppe in his Second World War, and spent five years in a German prison camp. His youngest nephew was shot down on the beach beside him and lies above that French port in a broad farm very like the fields at home.

Kempton, Bricker, Chan, McKinnon, Staveland, Campion, all familiar names, as familiar as the names of streets that appear from time to time in Bill's work.

Chan had a restaurant that sold us ice-cream sundies for 10 cents. Jean Chan won

the proficiency medal in Grade 12. I think the boys have a fruit store on Eglington Avenue now.

Brickers had a general store. The boys were on the class executive.

My friends claim we never talked the way the characters do in Bill Mitchell's books.

Not entirely we didn't, but "Tan his hide and nail it to a fence post" I still use and I've often heard, "It's enough to give a horse (croyote, cow or whatever) the heartburn."

I remember Bill as a tall, reedy boy who had to leave school and go south because of a tubercular wrist.

Bill had a spell in Toronto, and couldn't stand it. He was a Maclean's magazine editor. He lived in an orthodox North Toronto neighborhood where his freedom-loving heart was pierced through when some of his stuffer neighbors presented him with a petition demanding that he move.

He seems his two very young sons, accustomed to roam the wide acres of open ranchland, fond of horses, and possessing a colorful and completely unfettered vocabulary to match, had been educating the neighborhood children.

Bill did not move, nor chastise his sons. He stuck it out, fighting the city, and the east, every inch of the way.

Then just when everybody thought the confines of editorship on a national magazine and the middle-class mores of a Toronto neighborhood had tamed him, Bill went home.

He's been writing from High River ever since, and so his writing has not changed. It has retained the fresh, flavor of the west of 35 years ago.

Swami Bridges East-West Gap

Reviewed by MICHAEL WALBANK

The Swami is well-known in Victoria, both in the European and the Hindu communities. This fascinating book should make him many new friends whilst containing much that will be new to those who already know him.

Born Leopold Fischer in Vienna, he soon became immersed in Indian languages and culture: by the age of 15 he was learning four Indian languages at the Indian Club in Vienna, and it was there that, repelled by the categorical statements and prohibitions of both Catholicism and Nazism, he became a Hindu.

Drafted into the Indian Legion by the Germans during the war, he was later taken prisoner and was for some time regarded as an Indian by his British and French captors. Returned to Vienna he continued his pre-war musical studies until 1949, when he left for India to enter the Ramakrishna Order of monks.

During a two-year sojourn in the Himalayas he found the time to keep up his musical studies—cello before then and that part of the Himalayan have heard a monk singing aris from Italian opera.

Breaking with the order on doctrinal grounds, he had some difficulty in obtaining full ordination as a monk from any other order; his ordination at Benares is still challenged by some orthodox Hindus on grounds of race and caste. Then he set out on foot on a 1,000 mile pilgrimage.

There followed years of pastoral work and a spell of teaching philosophy at Benares University before he departed for Spain to teach Indian philosophy: he was unable except indirectly, to get the Spaniards to consider the idea of a God: they have no word for God.

not any conception of a Being in the Universe, an idea basic to most Indian thinking. Later, he travel



SWAMI AGHAMANDA BHARATI . . . his mother lives in Oak Bay.

THE DUNKIE ROBE, by Swami Aghamanda Bharati. Allen & Unwin, London, Eng.

led to Kyoto in Japan, and thence to the U.S., where he has been working on another book, *Indian Tantra and its Relation to Tibetan Buddhism*.

His new book contains fascinating glimpses of pre-war Vienna, of Indian life, lay and religious; side-lights on Bose, Gandhi and Nehru and other public figures; a deep appreciation of both Eastern and Western cultures, especially music; and a brilliant and simple exposition of his own philosophy.

Considering that a solution to much of the world's problems lies in bridging the gap between the Eastern and Western mentalities, he offers himself as an example of successful synthesis. He holds rightly, that to build a good bridge one must have a thorough knowledge of the land on both sides. He is scornful of the common Western idea of the "mysterious East," and equivalent, equally false, concepts held in the Orient. To adapt Tacitus' dictum: "Wonder grows where knowledge falls." Such misconceptions are part of the reason why the West has failed to attract India into its camp in the cold war.

While admitting that there are many paths to spiritual insight, he denies that all religions lead to the

same end. Thus he flies in the face of the "Hindu Renaissance," and provides one possible reason for his break with the Ramakrishna Order. In his view, Christianity and Hinduism have very little in common, and it is ridiculous to say that they are "basically" the same.

He objects to the various forms of religious teaching offered to children. He would prefer to see all children offered a course based not on one religious text, but on an anthology of the sacred texts of the world, without sectarian bias, so that the maturing mind could choose for itself the path it wished to take. His own philosophy is a humanism which values men but not "mankind," a contest striving for mutual communication between some (but by no means all) human beings.

The intellectual honesty of this book is refreshing. There is no striving for effect, no lip-service to establishments, whether western or eastern. Nor has the Swami allowed emotions to color his memories or cloud his judgments. The tone is eminently rational, even suave; on the levels both of personal memoir and basic philosophy it remains fascinating and enjoyable throughout.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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THE OLD BRITISH COLONIST WAS SKEPTICAL of the DOUGLAS GOVERNMENT PROMISE OF INCORPORATION

"The three estates of the realm," as the British Colonist of March 20, 1862, rather grandiloquently phrased it, "were duly convened yesterday (as) the third session of the legislature was opened."

It was worthy of comment in Amor de Cosmos' newspaper that there were two ladies in the public gallery.

Founder-editor de Cosmos was critical of members who remained seated during the reading of the Speech from the Throne by Governor James Douglas.

"Unlike other colonial legislatures," he complained, "the estates of the realm (of Vancouver Island) showed their appreciation of royalty" by remaining seated during the delivery of the Throne Speech.

"That's all right . . . we are only the popular historian," he added sarcastically.

Everybody was anxious to hear what the government planned for this session and what was the state of the colony financially. Unfortunately the speech was not enlightening.

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

"Honorable gentlemen were told the state of the country is just where they left it at the end of the last session."

Financial assistance was promised to the volunteer firemen and "500 stand of arms" and ammunition were promised the Volunteers—an all-Negro company. These arms were still on their way from England, as far as the authorities could discover.

"It is as well," said de Cosmos—and he was not being facetious in view of the clamor in Britain to aid the Confederate states in their war with Lincoln's government—"war has not broken out with the United States else someone would be demolished shortly and the area of freedom extended. We have got the

exact number of the arms but not the exact weight of the bullets and powder. That is a trifling matter. It is enough to know that the brave fellows who are to defend us against the Queen's enemies are duly appreciated in high quarters . . . even in England."

Editor de Cosmos was a bitter critic of the government of the day—or any day he wasn't in it, for that matter—but he was on sound ground when he found fault with the legislature for lack of decision on the harbor commission report. Improvements were desperately needed. But there had been no fewer than six reports without any action in the way of remedy.

It was at this time that the cutting of a canal from Esquimalt harbor to Victoria Arm—the head of The Gorge—was first mooted.

There are people like Ald. Geoffrey Edgell who still talk about it, who still think wistfully of what might have been done in the days of cheap labor and the Royal Engineers.

The editor took a dig at the government for its reference to "another successful treaty" signed with the Indians. "A treaty was made of very great advantage to the colony—that is, full value was not given for the land," de Cosmos said disgustedly.

The first geological survey was in prospect and . . .

"A bill will be introduced again . . . again, remember . . . and for the third time" with reference to the incorporation of Victoria as a city.

"A virtue is made of the necessity," de Cosmos wrote. "Government is convinced that all the town will buzz around its ears like a swarm of bees if incorporation is not conceded.

So we are to have the town incorporated early in the session.

"It is very hard to believe what the Speech from the Throne says on this subject, but as this is the last session, and as certain parties hope to humiliate the electors to elect them to the next House, it is not improbable that the bill may pass. The only way however, to have it passed is to make the House do it by outside pressure."

The British Colonist wasn't satisfied with the proposed road program. "At best," it said, "to use a popular expression, it is a one-horse affair." What was needed were trunk roads to Nanaimo and Comox, to Sooke, to Alberni and to Port Rupert. "We want a road by which

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

stock and wagons can be driven into Victoria. The idea of constructing a hodge-podge of little roads with a trunk link was putting the cart before the horse, said de Cosmos. Settlements would remain isolated without it, and would have to continue to trade with Victoria by schooner and canoe.

"We confess to a profound disbelief in the efficacy of a patchwork road program which would not only be expensive but entirely inadequate. Given the main trunk road, branch roads would follow.

So, a century ago, the cry was much the same as it is in today's legislature: give the people roads and they'll get on with the business of building a country.

Here's a New Sort of Song of the South

OLD NEGRO WORLD IS ENDING

This is a little gem of a book, but one of a very special kind. If you have a feeling for folklore, for yarn-spinning in the old rustic tradition, for a vanishing Negro idiom that rings true as a bell, this is a period piece not to be missed. Harold Courlander, himself a distinguished folklorist, here demonstrates the written form as unerringly as Burl Ives singing a hill-billy ballad.

Rich Creeks, the teller of these tales, is something of a singer himself—as well as a railroad worker, fieldhand, and anything else that will earn him an honest dollar. Rich not only sings the tunes but makes up the words, with lots of examples for the reader to see. As an illiterate Negro from the deep

THE BIG OLD WORLD OF
RICHARD CREEKS, by Harold
Courlander. Philadelphia: Chilton
Books, 118, \$2.95.

south he knows his place and "don't look for no trouble," but in his oblique way he succeeds in being very funny about some white folks.

"One day they bring a man over just to hear me sing. He was another of them folks that writes down on paper everything you say, and it makes me feel kind of peculiar. I sing a song, Grizzly Bear, and this man say, no, you didn't sing it right: the way it goes is this. Then he sing it differently, and he didn't have no kind of voice at all and it make me want to laugh." (This passage reminded me of the time I heard the aged Bunk Johnson, brought to New

York by his fans, playing Dixieland music the way he had done all his life, while smart city folks stood around telling him what he was doing wrong.

The world Rich Creeks talks about is the old Negro world of the south now in process of yielding to the new. Rich himself is a character in the authentic American grain, whose roots can be traced directly back to Joel Chandler Harris and Mark Twain. His happy-go-lucky disposition is compounded of humor, resignation, and an earthy wisdom which shrewdly exposes prejudice without ever openly denouncing it. It will make readers smile, nod their heads in recognition, and—perhaps—squirm.

The old Negroes in these tales remember the Civil War, and for much of the time the book looks back to that period. ("The Yank-

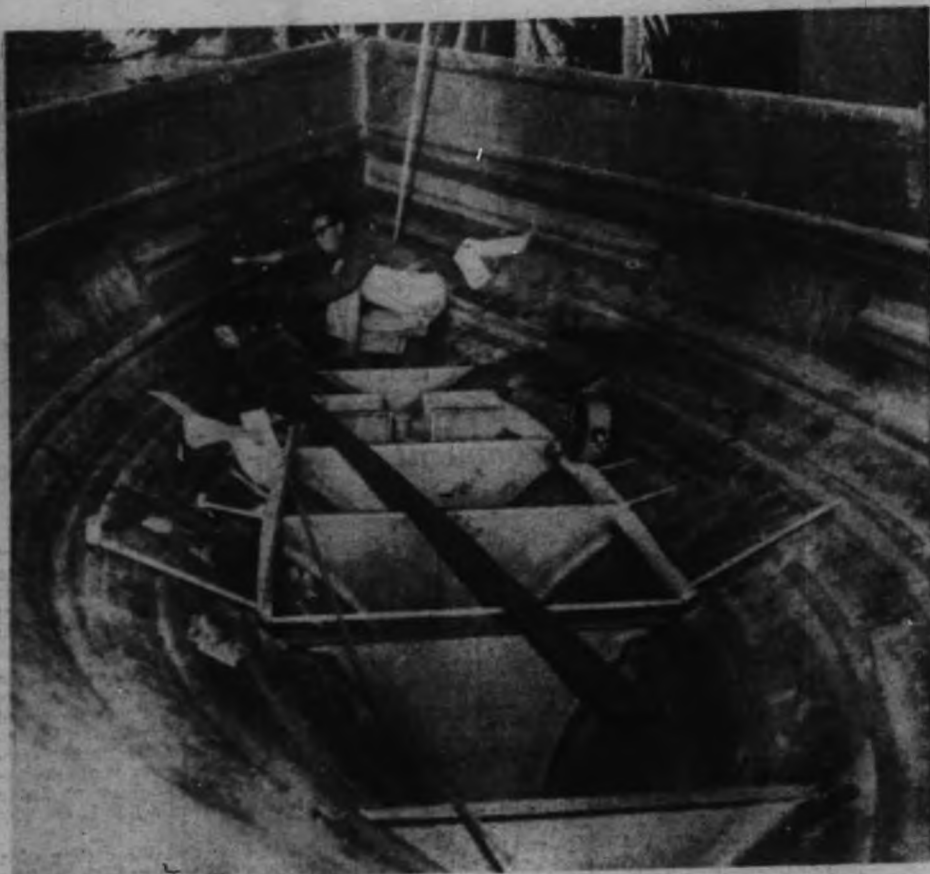
ees went through like locusts and never came back. They's gone and we're still here. The times is better, but not much.") Near the end Rich turns to talking about the present. His attitude changes, but not his words or mood. He takes to walking because of bus boycott. The young preacher urges his congregation to pray a new way. "We been having two kinds of praying—sitting down and on your hands and knees. What we got to have now is a third kind of praying—standing up."

That's about as deep as Rich ever gets into current struggle. Today's Negroes don't talk or think like him any more, or sing the songs he sang. He is resigned to it. "All I want is for a few folks to know Richard Creeks been here and gone," he says, and thanks to Harold Courlander—many folks will.—J.E.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 18, 1962—Page 14



Pelagic Construction and Design co-owner RAYMOND RICHARDS checks over some points in the blueprint of the 40-foot ketch now under construction, with shipwright Erik Mahrt.



SHIPWRIGHT WILLIAM JACKSON applies bonding material to engine housing of the 40-foot fiberglass ketch now under construction. Photo shows one of the main features of fiberglass hulls — the increased space available through less use of internal framework. —Ed. Cosgrove photos.

Fibreglass Hulls from Songhees Yard **VICTORIA BUILDERS WIN HIGH RATING**

Lloyd's Registry — the Blue Book of Yachting — will soon carry the name and vital statistics of a Victoria-built ketch, the first of its kind to receive such recognition in North America.

Under construction at Pelagic Construction and Design, 45 Songhees Road, is a 40-foot, diesel-powered, fiberglass, sailing hull which has met all the stiff requirements set by the underwriters for yachts of fiberglass construction.

Approval came after a long series of tests and inspection of plant, equipment and personnel of the Victoria boat building firm.

It is the first time in North America Lloyd's have put their stamp of approval on a yacht built of fiberglass, says company co-owner Capt. Dana Ramsay. A number of United Kingdom builders have used fiberglass for yacht construction and have met the Lloyd's standards, but to date Pelagic has been the only one which set itself to meet those standards here.

Lloyd's won't insure fiberglass unless it is pretty substantial," said Capt. Ramsay. "Their rules call for heavy, strong and ex-

penative boats and not everyone can do to meet these specifications."

The vessel now under construction is being built on contract for an Island yachtsman.

Main attraction of fiberglass to yacht owners, says Capt. Ramsay, is that it is resistant to acids, fungus and alkali and practically maintenance-free. Another feature is that the material does not absorb water as wooden hulls do, thereby increasing their weight.

Cost of construction is no more than that of a conventional, wooden hulled yacht.

The custom-built ketch will spread 600 square feet of canvas. Powered by a 30 horsepower Perkins engine capable of producing eight knots, the vessel sleeps five, measures 10'4" in the beam and has a draft of 5'9".

Suitable for deep water sailing, the hull alone with basic stilleners, will sell for between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

By using fiberglass, more internal room is provided and a special moulding process, evolved by the company and kept under wraps, will provide for less costly construction of similar and smaller sailing hulls.

Pelagic, which includes Canoe Cove Boatbuilders as an associate company, says the yacht is its first major project. In the works are plans to turn out a 30-foot sailing hull which will sell complete, with the exception of sails, for "as close to \$10,000 as possible," says Capt. Ramsay.

A third line already being developed is a 30-foot, all-purpose power hull, scheduled to be the major production item of the firm.

Designed for use as a gillnetter, water taxi or pleasure boat, the power hull is aimed at a "very specialized market."

Drawing two feet of water, it will have an 11-foot beam. It will sell for prices ranging from \$9,700 to \$15,000, depending on accessories and power plant. The pilot model now underway will be powered with a jet engine—no propellers—capable of projecting the high-speed hull through the water at 20 knots.

"We are entering a highly competitive field with this model," said Capt. Ramsay. But the special moulding process developed by the company, which turns out "conventional female molds," is expected to put the company in a "very favorable competitive position."

Co-owner of the firm is Raymond Richards of Seattle, a naval architect formerly employed by Philip Spaulding and Associates and the experimental design division of Boeing Aircraft Co.

The Inner Harbor plant is currently staffed by nine shipwrights and boat-building specialists, but Capt. Ramsay says he hopes to increase staff in the near future.

By ED COSGROVE